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ough "a studied attempt of on
to discredit the architectural
and him before the larials—

Letter Read to House.

Letter, which went into the house was addressed to Representative Turier, the negro member of the from the Pirst senatorial district.

Letter was brought before the house clock this afternoon by Represendance H. Vickers of Harvard, one pembers of the license committee. combers of the license committee, mmittee has been questioned. .

and a resolution was introduced technistive Vickage at the sugges-the speaker citing Mr. Davidson ar before the bar of the house to

Two Bills Involved.

It was 11 o'clock when the fire was discovered. Two hours before that Charles J. Martin, the manager, had sent home the last of an audience of German Masonic to the bills pending in the house is on license. One is bill 406, in "Das Weisse Roccaed."

The other is house bill some bill suiced by Representative Harry Republican, of the Lake View and later collapsed and most of the cell-lake view and later collapsed and most of the cell-lake view and many seats were destroyed be-

will destroy the architectural by reducing the qualifications acts under the law to a grade

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sed on page 8, column 5.) diary origin.

ONLY A MATTER OF TIME







How long will this April Summer last?

WARRING ACTORS ROUTED BY FIRE IN BUSH TEMPLE

The question whether or not Chicago's unpaid German stock company shall be seen again on the stage of the Bush Tem-ple theater was spectacularly settled last night while the embittered actors were gathered in council of war about a table-ful of steins in the North Side Turner hall,

a half block away.

As the striking actors stpped their bear are started on the stage of the theater

It was 11 o'clock when the fire was dis-

ing and many seats were destroyed be-fore firemen were able to check the fire.

gine company No. 27; foot hurt and back red by counterweight from curtain LIEUT. WILLIAM REITZ, member of

LUKE McCARTHY, member of engine company No. 27; knee hurt.
ARTHUR WALBIE, member of engine

company No. 98; shoulder hurt. Clashes between the manager and the F. E. Davidson stated pester that the fire may have been of inconTHURSDAY, APRIL 39, 1918.

riable.
or Illinois: Fair and
cooler Thursday, Friday fair, strong west
orings, diminishing

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO.

GIRL TELLS WORKINGS OF "WHITE SLAVE" SYNDICATE.

North State street saloon just to drink odd water. That is why he took kins Grace Davis, just turned 21, and Herman Franks, her flashily dressed companion,

to the station.

Mins Davis told an unusual story. As a result Franks is held pending a sourch

was passed on to Herman Prants, who,

with Three Squads of 49 Men Starts Cleanup.

Schusttler's Final Word.

First Deputy Schustler picked fortyfive men and summoned them to his office
at 7:30 last night. He divided them into

Officers, you have been chosen to rid. Chicago of criminals. I want you to go out and visit pool-

rouns, saloons, and other places where the criminal element hangs out, and I want you to arrest every man you find Some socialistic Jack the Ripper, envious of the tribe that rolls over the face that you know to be a criminal. I want of the earth at pneumatic ease, while he you men to do your duty and I will stand by you.
This is a big job. It is not for a day jogs along on shanks' mare, has been uncturing tires on autos left standing in the loop for the last month, letting them

or a week or a month. It will last a jong time. You men have been picked for this work. I know nearly all of you personally and know that you are honest, reliable, and courageous off-cers. I know you will enforce the law,

dehael Praty, holdup man with

Peace Congress Not to Discuss War of Present

Vomen at the Hague to Plan for the Future: Americans Speak.

ANE ADDAMS LEADER

BY CONSTANCE DREASL.
(By Cuble to The (hickor Tribus
THE HAGUE, April 28.—The Ameri regates arrived in the nick of time items the welcome reception of Du-cmen, who were obliged to hire the in thell to accommodate the growd. To

"My first job will be to rid Chicago of crooks and make it a safe place to live in." This was Mayor Thompson's pressection to suggested the promise,

"Tm soing after the crooks and pool-rooms," said Chief of Police Healey as soon as he received his appointment.

Forty-five Hit the Trail.

The cleanup began last night. Porty-five detectives apread out through the city and kept in touch with First Deputy Schugtler's office by telephone at fifteen minute intervals, swept through pool-rooms, saloons, and other "hangouts"

The determination of the congress is climinate all discussion of the pressection. There is no expectation to sugge peace terms, simply the sowing of same to bear future fruit, build public opinion and make war impossible.

This morning was occupied with business. There was delay through the necessity of translating the speech of Miss Jane Addense of Chicago, the chairman. Over one thousand women were present. Arbitration and woman suffrage were emphasized. The German women are tense. Many show the effects of the fitanic struggle and there was a sile of criminals with a struggle and there was a sile of criminals.

AMERICAN WOMEN SPEAK.
(By the Associated Press)
THE HAGUE, April 28.—" The declar

three squads of fifteen each, one to cover the north side, another the south, and the third to scatter through the west side dives.

First Deputy Schuettier gave them a straight from the shoulder talk. In part the said:

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herces. Mrs. Pethick Lawrence of En made four points in her address; first that modern war affects noncombatants more than the soldiers in the field; sec-ond, that as the mothers of the human race women are the natural custodians of human life, and should use their en-deavors to prevent men from destroying it; third, that women will be called upon to repair the awful ravages of the war and, fourth, that women occupy the unique position of being able to protest against war without being called cow-

Orders were sent out to all stations by the first deputy for the captains, lieuten-

Figure avenue that he had just observed the received from the derman Austrian, and Hungarian speakers. Fraudish Heyman missab tirss on two motor ests standing in the deventown district.

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war; opposing the assumption that womscriptions and were watching for their
men.

Schnettler went home after sending out
the squade, but kept in touch with his
office at intervals of an hour.

Take Twenty by Midnight.

At midnight he was informed that twen
ty men had been caught in the dragnet.

Some of those arrested were:
Oliver Martin, arrested at Chicage
avenue and Clark street; confessed rifler.

40,000 WOUNDED IN DUNKIRK Letter from Daughter of Chicagoan Appeals for Aid for Saldiers of Republic,

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LONDON, April 28.—Count Alexandro is thenckendorff, the Russian ambassador to Great Britain, Countain Remarkable of a fill Wells at rest. Wanted on a charge of assault with intent to kill.

Free Geitish of 217 Wells at rest. Wanted in a letter to measure the patronage from the Poish relief fund, which was organized by Innace Paderewski and Miss Laurence Almstrade in the rest is russing out with a 44 calibar revolution of Republic, of Repu

LATEST WAR BULLETINS.

VERONA, April 28, 9:10 p. m., via Paris, April 29, 3:35 a. m.— Railway service on the Austrian side of the frontier virtually has been suspended for or-dinary purposes. All lines are being used to carry troops to the Italian frontier.

LONDON, April 29, 3:12 a. m.

Telegraphing from Sofia, the
Daily Mail's correspondent says:

"The Greek government, which

a short time ago refused the in-vitation of the entente powers to join the war, has now approached them with a proposal for Greece's definite co-operation. The allied powers, however, are not now so enger, especially as Greece demands much and offers little."

LONDON, April 29, 3:20 a. m. The Prussian military organ, the Kreuz Zeitung, and the Frank-furter Zeitung and Cologne Ga-zette copies of which have been received here all admit that the

Germans used asphyriating bombs, which they justify. The Kreuz Zeitung says the allies should learn the lesson that they are making a mistake "when by their behavior they cause us to resort to new technical weapons." LONDON, April 29, 3:52 a. m.—Mrs. Phyllis Langhorne Brooks of Greenwood, Va., inherits \$300,-

international sources of the international sources of the The American designates, including Miles Of the American designation, Miles Emily Balch of Wellesley college, Mira Sophronia is Brecking of Chicago, and Miles Annis E. Mailey of Boston, took a notable part in the cebates. The congress illeved in the evening to addresses by leading representatives from several country will of his property in a will be made last October. Mrs. Brooks is one of the "famous heauties,"

GREEKS AT ODDS ON WAR QUESTION

Rich Favor the Ailles, While heard, both there and at Molivo. Palace People Stand with Germany.

Cannot Be Sure of Puture.

M. Venizolos, the political leader who brought her so gioriously through the Turkish and Balkan ware, reached the conclusion some two weeks ago that the time had some for Greece to throw in her lot with the triple entents.

Under the Greek constitution like king has the sole power to declare war. This Venizolos urged upon the hing, and the king refuses to set.

Venizolos position is chair. Turking, the old appressor of Greece, is stagneting the park of the Darrows, according to the

Ventucior possion is clear. Turkey, the old oppressor of Grosse, is staggering the neek of the parrows, according by under the attack of three great powers. Perceptul correspondent of the Da. Smalls has forced the Causanni Eng.

THE ALLIES

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LONDON GIVES (

TURKS CLAIM 12.000 CAPTIVES

Eight thousand are reported driven to sea and 12,000 British and French are said to have so

ALLIES REPORT STEADY GAINS

of continued apposition, the allied trasps have established them. selves across the and of the Gal lipolt peninsula and are ma

DISPATCHES from Petrograd say the Russian Root is bombarding Turkish forts six miles within the trance has been destroyed.

LONDON, April 29, 4:30 a. m.—A Mytilene dispatch to the Times dated Wednesday says there had evidently been a further heavy shelling of the Dardsnelles forts on that day. A cannonade lasting three hours was

BERLIN, April 28.—Defeat of the allied forces which landed on the Gallipoli peninsula to cooperate with the Franco-British seet in the effort to sorce the Dardanelles, is described in messages received from Constantinople.

A wireless dispatch received tonight

terranean life that was to be rudely dispelled on modern Greece.

Maita, an island full of parasites, living from the pocket money of foreign allors and ruled by a military governor. Greece, a nation self-supporting, self-respecting, and self-governed.

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LONDON SAYS ARMY GAINS. LONDON, April 29, 1 a. m.—The British official statement, invest late

tion," this statement said, "the afflet troops have established themselves across the end of the Gallipoli penin-

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out success.

Other cars on which three have been Other cars on which these have been punctured recently are those of Dr. M. C. Tilden of Sti Enstwood avenue, Frank Lawton of 1185 East Sixty-third street, and Paul F. Williams of 457 Ask street, Winnesten. The central police say they aspect other complaints, but believe the nuisance will stop following Gestel's arrest.

LEAVE PADEREWSKI FUND. for two women, his alleged collaborator in a "white slave" syndicate. Miss Davis is a Milwaukee girl, she says. Four days ago a flashily dressed

POLICE ARREST PUNCTURE JACK, AUTO VANDAL

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Yesterday afternoon Charles & Gestel

of 17 East Ohio street was arrested and accused as the auto yandal on the asser-

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Premier Tells O. K. Davis Chi Problem Also Will Be Solved Satisfactority.

Opening of the Interview. ter some discussion of politics

Friction from Immigration.

"Practically all of the friction that has arisen in America has grown out of one phase or another of the immigration question.

"The United States has had other such questions with other nations, which have always been solved by time, and so I hope for a similar solution of this question. There are now about \$0,000 Japanese in the United States—that is, in the mainland territory—and as many, or perhaps a few more, in Hawali.

"This is a smaller number than were in

This reduction has been slow, it is true, owing to the fact that a good many Japanese in America get married and the birth of children tends to keep up the total number of Japanese there. But the influx of Japanese has been practically stopped and there is a gradual but steady reduction going on and cannot be avoided, otherwise would be room for but one people as earth. If such competition is much control to the competition is medically the competition in the competition in the competition is medically the competition in the competition in the competition in the competition in the competition is always to be early and competition in the competition in

with regard to Hawaii. Some Japanese have gone from Hawaii to the mainland and some have returned to Japan. They must make efforts to meet it and to exnumber there is decreasing rather than increasing. It has been said in the United States that most of the Japanese in Hawaii were veterans of the war with Russia, and there has been loose talk about the maintenance of Chinase integrity. Japan's great need is economic advance-

veterans of the war with Russia, but it is not generally true of them.

"But the same influences that are operating to reduce the number of Japanese in the United Stales are at work in Harrall, and I hope that time will solve the

ties for our people.
"At the same time it will develop and

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How Allies Are Attacking Dardanelles in Their Advance on Constantinople.



MASSACRE 800 CHRISTIANS

The attacks, it would appear, have not

Christians alive have been revived, misonaries reported to the board. The attack in which Turkish soldiers

cause for alarm. Japan's economic interests lie close at home, and that fact is well understood here. The United States is our best oustomer, and Japan is a good customer of the United States.

"Trade is in its infancy. Chins is a free transfer of the United States."

"Trade is in its infancy. Chins is a constitution of the Turks. The missionaries stated that great market, with great possibilities of development. It is important that Japan should develop its trade with China, and for that Japan has certain natural ad-vantages. There is a geographical, polities of these men were "treated badly " and add that it was not known to them if the priests were hanged.

A report had reached the Presbyterian

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or to Be Shipped Aggregate 688,082 Tons, Report Says.

Urumiah had been forced to pay \$40,000 report given out here today. The total of as a ransom for refugees who had fied to the mission for protection. This report, it was stated, had not been confirmed.

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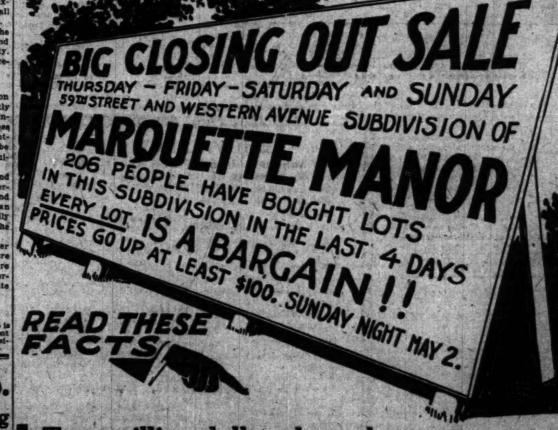
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TORPEDO SINKS FRENCH CRUISER 552 LIVES LOST

ustrian Submarine Causes Disaster to Leon Gambetta In Strait of Otranto.

PARIS, April 28.—The French cruise Gambetta was torpedoed and sunk the Strait of Otranto, leading to the tic sea, on Monday night. official report of the ministry o

dr posts. One hundred and thirty-six ers of the crew, including eleve er officers, were rescued by vessels out promptly to their help by the

A later dispatch says two Italian de pores arrived at Brindisi with twentymore survivors who were found on a If is said the Gambetti had or 714 men, so the total loss of life war

The official statement indicates the atack was made in Italian waters, but a sch from Brindist says this question not been decided.

Sought to Blockade Strait. nformation gathered from vari vivors who have reached Brin-

in it is possible to construct the story the disaster as follows: The Leon Gambetta parted company th the French cruiser Jules Ferry last that to cross the Strait of Otranto with the view of cooperating with other French hips in an attempt to block the Austrian set if it should seek to leave the

and men remained calm, and, the

the cruiser was listing rapidly, the stidy income for his mother. William had left his home at 6:05 Greenwood ander gave orders that signals for his basket on his arm yesterday, but a photographer found him selling one of the pastries to Miss Elsie Cullom of 5235 Cornell avenue. It proved to be most difficult to the boats, owing to the position of the pie vender, proudly.

to first report of the destruction of the ser came from the men on duty at These men at once gave the alarm, useds were sent out to the aid of the Gambetta from Brindisi, Taranto, e, and Bari. The men at the stawent out in their own boat, and land and France are forcing the Darda- May and was approrted by the con the first to reach the scene.

t of the men picked up were with. Here is Greece's chance to join her lot thing, as they had been exteep when with the ailies, and in the destruction of ack came. diful condition. Some were wounded and others were almost unconscious, The task cannot be hard, because the superior of the Austrian submarines sank the handed, to attack Turkey last May.

ras the U-5, commanded by Lieut, rge Ritter von Trapp, but the U-6 was by Italian fishermen near the scene Menday afternoon. IEMIST CALLS GERMAN

sts Differ on Analysis.

men." he said, "were lying of for breath and were blue in On examining their blood with occope and by other means I sed that the blueness was not due

IN AUTOMOBILE CRASH.

Corporation Official Shakes When Machine Hits His

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of the kalser. Her soul is in his war. Of this there need be and is no secret. It is
the there need be and is no secret. It is
there need be and if the king toing successful wars, the ambition of the na-BATTLE GAS NOT DEADLY. whispered, however, that if the king joins the allies even against the Turks she will am Hoskins Says It Only Ren-

return to Germany.

To this perfectly human influence, which incidentally shows how the personal relations of rulers affect nations, is added another not so excusable—the pal-

the Turk free some 3,000,000 Greek Christians from Moslem rule, and, as a reward,

The task cannot be hard, because the

Influences on King.

be any one or a combination of influ-

The king's motive is less clear. It may

receive a large part of Asia Minor.

which the Germans emptied the ene-trenches in the recent fighting pres is the opinion of three noted lists—Prof. John H. Long of North-ern university, Prof. W. D. Harkins lies of university and William Her The palace crowd consists of the brothers of the king and their followers, who is strength is not known. If this party wins it will mean serious have not filled a heroic page in Grecian

They are jealous of the popularity, power, and William Hostor of the firm of Mariner & Hoskins.

They are jealous of the popularity, power, and I suppose Ventzelos will make much of this in the coming campaign.

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If Ventzelos wins the elections there is king but are said to be intriguing against him throughout the nation.

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If Ventzelos wins the elections there is still the chance that the king will again refuse to follow him. If this happens, ventzelos must resign again.

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Against Turkey single handed last spring. It claimed to be able to beat Turkey and to beat Bulgaria, if Bulgaria in old fashloned Balkan style joined in. It was expected that in the event of Bulgaria of the Ventzelos ministry. This, of course, but if an army participation Roumania and Serbia would help Greece.

Serbia is now fighting for life against of the war.]

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Against Venezelos must resign again. If he is thus returned three times, under the greek constitution the king must then follow his advice.

ISINGS Mr. McCornier's letter was written the Greek elections have resulted in the defect of the Venezelos ministry. This, of course, but if an army participation Roumania and Serbia would help Greece.

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be sender the men useless for fightfor the time being only."

Brownine is heavier and thus better
a chlorine," said Prof. Harkins. "It
is more irritating to the lining of
anse and throat. It would be easy
the Germans to manufacture both
a the axits of the Stassfurt mines.
chlorine would spread faster than
line, and a smaller quantity would
a greater area. Five ourses of
d chlorine would make about fortyquarts of gas, which would cover the
shas yards in each direction."

AUSES ACUTE BRONCHITIS.
Who was sent to France to observe
affect of the gases used by the Gerin opening their attack near Tpres,
its that he granting for tife against
Austria. Roumania and Serbia would
for the greece.
Serbia is now fighting for life against
Austria. Roumania's action remains uncertain, and so, the general staff adds, if
Greece should become involved with Turkey she might also have to face Buigaris
unaided by sither of her former allies.
Veniselos has limited his request for
military aid to the navy and a division
to fight
to the fast at the Dardanelles.
His opponents reply that war against
Turkey would be the algonal for a massners
of Greeks in Aria Minor, that the army
would be sent to their aid and the Buigarian border left exposed.
The Greek officers have largely been
educated in Germany, believe Germany
will win, and probably hope so.
Venizelos hopes and believes that the
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other words, to be the active head of the navy. Capt. Benson has served with distinction in the navy, having been a

ALLIES ASSERT FOE WAS DRIVEN

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In these words Field Marshal Bir John freedom of action while the Italo-Austrian conversations—this term is used the conclusion of another German attempt to break through the allied lines around announces the eventual failure of these conversations simultaneously with the announcement of Italian intervention when an opportune time arrives.

This, however, only brings to an end freedom of action while the Italo-Austrian conversations—this term is used ablass within the lines of the enemy near principle. The covernment, it is expected, will announce the eventual failure of these conversations simultaneously with the announcement of Italian intervention when an opportune time arrives.

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brought about one of the most sanguinary battles of the war.

This, however, only brings to an end the first phase of the battle, for the allies have yet to win back the ground which they lost in the German sweep. For this purpose they are now delivering counter attacks against the German lines. Only at one place, Steenstraate, have the Germans managed to keep their footing on the western bank of the canal, while to the north of Tyres the positions remain much as they were, the allies making no claims to an advance there and the Germans and the German to an advance there and the Germans are porting that all of the British attacks have been repulsed.

West of Reims. The two Germans aviators, who were not wounded, were taken prisoner.

Munition Depot Ablase.

"During the course of the day of April at Quarto on May 5, has withdrawn his acceptance. An official note issued to day gives the reason for the change in the thing's plans.

"Owing to the uncertain political situation the king has appointed the Duke of Genoa to represent him at the Quarto celebration."

The canceling of the acceptance is gentleaded at night.

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ms to an advance the distinct all of the British and reporting that all of the British are reporting at Other Places.

Fighting at Other Places.

Fighting also continues in Champages, that the king is canceling all engagements in order to devote his time exclusive of a strong French position; in the Argonne and the Woovre, where the prench say they are progressing, and in interventionlasts had counted on the king's presence at the celebration, which they had planned to make a great patriotic at Leopoldsohe (Baden). During this bombardment one of our aeroplanes fell within the German lines." "My mamma makes the best lemon ples in the whole country, borsey Randall fold his schoolmates one day. William is 10 years old. His playmates urged him to bring one to school for lunch and prove it. He did The official statement issued in Paris semits German gains in Champagne. It THREATENS WHOLF WOR and the children were convinced.

They begged William to bring two pies next day, and William, having a practical turn of mind, brought six and sold them. The other children carried the praise of the pies home and soon William conceived the idea of selling his mother's pies to his playmates' mothers. His trade grew so

MISS ELSIE CULLUM

tive wealthier class which controls Gre

public opinion is no longer one sided.

successful wars, the ambition of the nation, and the hatred of the Turks.

Against him in civil life will be those who fear the additional cost of a third war or who fear that it may lead to the loss of what the two first wars rained.

The ship owne who are profiting great-

ly from Greece's neutrality will not favor

consequences for Greece as a self-gov-erning state, and I suppose Ventzelos will

NEW HEAD OF NAVY CHOSEN.

adelphia, to Be Appointed by Secretary Daniels.

Washington, D. C. April 28.-[Special.]

-Capt. William Shepherd Benson, com-mandant at the Philadelphia navy yard,

nember of the famous Greely relief ex-

WILLIAM DORSEY RANDALL

(Continued from first page.)

rapidly that Mrs. Randall had to employ a maid to take care of the other children while she devotes her time to making ples.

William sells them after school on a fifty-fifty basis and is making enough to clothe himself and his brothers and sisters, besides bringing in "The same thing has occurred at Hari manns-Weilerkopf. The Germans have directed an intense fire against the summit

but made no attack today." German Official Statement. BERLIN, April 28.—The German army eadquarters' staff today gave out the ollowing official statement:

"In the Champagne district, an extensive French group of fortifications north

of Le Mesnil was taken by us by atorm and successfully defended against sevfresh attempts to attack our positions on war this spring and railled to him when he

resigned. Since then there has been con-The statement closes with a strong arducted a vigorous anti-war campaign and The task cannot be hard, because the The future of Greece depends largely Greek general staff was willing, single upon the international relations. If she

allies win she may aspire to a small em-

ITALY ACCEPTS ALLIES' TERMS?

Government Expected to Announce Agreement Soon; Waits Proper Moment.

West Bank of Canal.

ROME. April 28.—Information from semi-official sources is to the effect that an agreement between Italy and the allies. practically amounting to an allies. Paril 28.—The official statement in conjunction with the French have stopped the German attack."

In these words Field Marshal Sir John French, commander in chief of the Britting Com

NANCY, France, April 28.—A German seroplane attacked Nancy today. Three bombs were dropped in the center of the THREATENS WHOLE WORLD

us in the region of Beausejour 300 yards Bookefeller Body Reports Typhus of advanced tranches. We have retaken Is Enveloping Entire Nation and Cholera Is Expected.

New York, April 28.-The Rockefel foundation war relief commission made public tonight a report on destitution and that on March 10 probably from 25,000 to 30,000 persons were suffering from following official statement:

"The English attempted resterday to recapture the territory which they had lost in Flanders. They attacked on both sides of the Tpers-Pilket high road, but the state of the territory which they had lost in Flanders. They attacked on both sides of the Tpers-Pilket high road, but the service of the territory which they had lost in Flanders. They attacked on both sides of the Tpers-Pilket high road, but the service of the territory was transmitted from Berlin.

Neither the Service government, absorbed in the way not the reconstitution.

sorbed in the war, nor the people themwhich the commission described as not bian people but of the whole world."
The Serbian government, the report says, attributes the inception of typhus to Austrian prisoners who were quartered

to the number of 60,000 throughout the "Consideration of the facts," the report The statement closes with a strong argument that many of the claims of gains made by allied reports are false.

Canadian Losses Heavy.

Consideration of the false, the report argument that many of the claims of gains continues, "leads the commission to the acroplane was brought down, but it fell dation may be disposed to give in Ser-bia should first be devoted to the direction of the false. upon the international relations. If she joins the losse she is lost. If she displeases the winner, she will have no impleases the winner, she will have no impleases the winner. She will have no impleases the winner she will have no impleases the winner.

mediate growth in territory. Located as she is, the cannot join Germany. If she joins the allies and the allies win she may aspire to a small empire. Venizelos believes in a policy of action. There were about 600 officers in the Canadian division at the front. The second the side of the si

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Germans Reported to Be Hold- WILL THEN JOIN WAR. Paris Official Statement Tells DUMBA BACK OF PLAN.

Vashington, D. C., April 28.—[Spe resident Wilson has interceded per-ally with Caur Nicholas in behalf of an elioration of the condition of Austrian

dents of the Austrian territory they cap-tured on the ground that they would spy on the Russian operations if they re-mained. According to Dr. Dumba, these civilians were transported to fiberia with either en route or in the prison camps.

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Baid at Mauser Factory. GENEVA, April 28.—A French al yesterday threw four bombs on the Mai ser rifle factory at Oserndorf, near Stutt-

Bombs Cause Deaths in Nancy.

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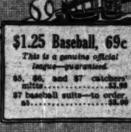
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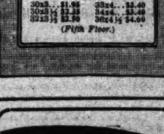
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ROOSEVELT SAYS HE USED BOSSES TO HELP PEOPLE

Questions of Own Lawyer Give Him Chance to Upset Claims Made by lvins.

BY EDWIN C. HILL.

ter to be eyes to the blind and feet vernor of this state. To gain cunning the United States?" asked Mr. Ivins. nd strength to break the jaws of the un

red. He was his own first aid to the red. was the colonel, and the way he find balm and olument kept the courter. I want to test his good faith."

high and vibrantly that the things of Mr. Ivins then announced he was which he was accused were not what they through with the witness.

Quick in Flashing Answers. tions and the report of the colonel's re-plies. Nothing could stop him once his feet took the paths he had been longing The protests of Barnes' counsel stormed down. Appeals to the were stormed down. Appeals to the mony of Elmer Dover, secretary of the court availed nothing, because the court ruled that it was not within his province to regulate "the ordinary manner of the witness." It was a grand day, though who furnished a list of contributors to hard on the car drups.

hard on the ear drums.

Becking point by point to shatter Mr.

Ivins' revelations and insimuations, Col. Nonserveit declared over and over again that his main purpose from first to last was to acquaint himself with the popular will and to enforce it if the forces of evil wers not too strong. Sometimes these pinn and sorcerers. The people and the best interests of the people! This was his never failing reason, his justification dinned and redinned for accepting Platt as the boss of the party, and appealing for Platt's help, for giving ear to the suggestions of subbosses—Odell and Barnes and Quige.

Forced to Get Platt Aid. Forced to Get Platt Aid.
The motive of it all was simply this:
Other men, not wholly good nor wholly
bad, neither quite Jekyll nor quite Hyde,
had gone with feeble knees to make supplication of bosses and had obeyed the
bosses against the welfare of the people,
but he. Theodore Rooseveit, had made his
approach stiff necked and untamable, determined to use the powers of politics in
order that the will of the people might
not be denied.

Was it really necessary to recognize or frequent bosses? Absolutely—and here the colonel's smile was scornful as he nided to the jurors that Platt domi-ted the legislature and simply had to taken into consideration if good mean

should be in the same party. The speech was delivered in Saratoga. In it Col. Roosevelt was quoted as saying that one controls New York and the other controls

stantially correct, but that part of things he said had been left out and part had "I said Mr. Barnes and Mr. Mur-

In another speech Col. Roosevelt was quoted as saying that "Mr. Whitman was one of the most efficient instruments of Tammany." An objection on the reading

Refers to the Salary.

systems, he breakfasted with the "easy one " and ran to and fro when the "easy one " called.

So he testified today when Mr. Bowers objected and was sustained.

Mr. Ivins argued that he wanted to test the good faith of the witness and show that although \$50,000 was the president's salary, he approved the bill which gave him sounds made by Ivins' little, sharp him \$25,000 for traveling expenses.

Talking a hundred words to the mintte, gesticulating with both hands,
counding his fist upon the justice's bench,
colling from the witness chair, he cried

stump.

Witness Taken by Bowers. Mr. Bowers then began his redirec "Col. Roosevelt." he mid. "do you re-

member Mr. Ivins' questions about the report of the Clapp committee?"
"I do." "All right; I'll now read from testi-

the investigating committee, said he was not by any means certain of its correct Mr. Ivine then said he made no at tempt to total the subscriptions, but that Col. Roosevelt himself had said that Mr. Cortelyou had told him the fund was about half the size of President McKin-

he wanted to show by Mr. Cortelyou's testimony that he estimated the actual total of the campaign contributions as

I want to show also that other persons made other estimates. I don't see why the witness was misled by Mr. Ivins." Mr. Ivins protested, saying, "I misled nobody, certainly not as astute a witness as this one. Col. Roosevelt himself said he knew more about the contribu-tions than the Clapp committee did. He voluntarily made that statement about

the \$3,000,000."
"Give your conversation with Mr. Cor

telyou," said Mr. Bowers.
"It was," said Col. Roosevelt, "te years ago. It was to the effect we had wree to be put through. He could not break with the organisation, or the people would certainly be wronged.

With the utmost dexterity, his high geared mind whirling and flashing, the cotonel justified, explained, extenuated, defended, and lauded his own acts as governor and president.

Tomorrow is apt to be the colonel's last day on the stand. Mr. Bowers has not inley had. I was mistaken when I

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I consulted Mr. Platt on all important matters that came up through my estire administration. My purpose was partly to take advantage of his experience and partly to see if I could not come to an agreement with him as head of the Republican party. I knew I could get good things done in Albany if I did not break with the party. I knew I could get good the party. with the party. I knew I could prevent wrong. The organization controlled both touses of the legislature. I had to pre-

tion controlled the senate, and if there was likely to be an issue between me and the senate, I must go to Senator Platt."

Made No Business Pledges. "As for the nomination," the colonel went on, "I saw Senator Platt after I had been informed he had decided to have me nominated for governor."

Mr. Bowers then read the letter in which Senator Platt wrote: "I had heard you were a little loose in regard to the rela-

"Before you were elected, did you make my promises to, or about any business?"

"I certainly did not."

"Did you have conversations with Sen-ator Platt about the franchise tax bill?"
"Yes, several of them." "What was said?"
"Mr. Platt told me he objected to the

not discuss the form of the franchise tax bills. In substance he said he objected to the principle of taxing the franchises of these big corporations. I advocated such taxation. Later he agreed with me it would be better to have central taxation by the state, rather than taxation by

Called Special Session. "Is it a fact that you called a special ession of the legislature which passed a ill providing for central taxation?"

"I did. Do you mean the most impor-

"Wait, wait!" said Mr. Bowers. "You Mr. Bowers asked the witness further

contributed to both parties. On dis-honest mea, and the only way in which to receive this protection was to keep alive the party organizations. He con-sidered I was unjustly attacking the cor-

"Did you confer with

"It was."

"Why did you see Senator Grady?"

"He was the leader of the Democratic organization in the senate. In questions like that I treated the Democratic as I did the Republican organization. I always insisted upon getting the best man for the position. I would first accept the recommendation of the organization if the man was a good man.
"As for the renomination of Gov.

"As for the renomination of Gov. Hughes as mentioned in the correspondence. I felt that the majority of the Republicans desired his renomination. I held interviews and communicated with the various Republican party men to get their views."

mous, didn't you?"
"I did. In 1908 the men I co cated with told me the men who were back of Hughes were trying to break my influence and attack my position. I paid no heed to their statements. I went right ahead, believing that the best man availa-

Tells of Campaign Issues. "Col. Roosevelt, did you go to the Saratoga convention in 19107

"Were you opposed to Mr. Barnes?"

"Then you did have some discus

" Yes." "On what issues?"

An objection was sustained. Col. Roose-velt said, however: "I made my fight on two issues. I was selected to go into the fight. I did so at the urgent request of

"Should the bosses be perpetuated and should New York have direct primaries?" Fought Platt on Payn.

olonel said:

Mr. Bowers called Col. Roosevelt's at"I had a number of talks with Senator tention to letters which passed between

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"Yes, Senator Platt urged me to take the place. At first Senator Platt did not indicate his feeling in the matter. But toward the end he insisted that I must take the piace. He told me the New York
delegation would piace me in nomination.
I said I would not take it. I wanted to
friends whom boose h

ing met with an accident, was confined to his room. He sent for me and I went to him. He told me I must accept the nomination as vice president. He said that if I did not I certainly would not be THE NEAL THREE-DAY TREATMENT.

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Figure 1.

MENTAL AGE: 4 YEARS.

12. "Are you a little boy or a little girl?" If necessary, "Are you a little boy?" "Are you a enable TRIBUNE readers to keep track, year

> 13. Show the child a penknife, saying, "What is that? What is it called?" Then show a penny, and finally a key, asking the same questions. (The names of three objects are required. If the child answers "knife" instead of "penknife" or "pennies" in factory.)

14. Listen well and repeat what I say: 4-9-2; 5-8-1. (Full credit is given for one correct repeti-

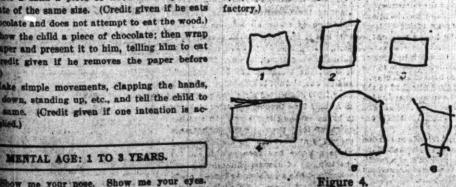


15. "You see these two lines? longer?" (Figure 12.) (The lines should be parallel, and five and six centimeters long, respectively. No hesitation or error is allowed.)

MENTAL AGE: 5 YEARS.

16. Place two boxes, weighing three and twelve grams, respectively, on the table before the child, leaving a space of five or six centimeters between them. Say, "You see these two boxes? Tell me which one is heavier." Repeat, using boxes weighing six and fifteen grams, and if there is any doubt repeat the process, using the first pair. All the Move a lighted match slowly before the child's (Full credit given if the eyes follow light for

17. Draw a square two inches long with ink and ask the child to copy it, giving him pen and ink to do so. (The pencil must not be substituted. The tendency of young subjects is to reduce the size of the figure, but that is not significant in the test. Figure 4 shows tolerable results in examples 1, 2, and 3. Examples 4, 5, and 6 are not satis-



18. "Listen well and repeat what I say: My

19. Place four pennies in a row before the child

and say, "Do you see those pennies? Count

them and tell me how many there are." (Child

is required to point to each of them with his finger

and no error is allowed. Binet comments that

this is not an educational test, because "has one

even met an individual who has never learned to

count, if his intelligence permitted it?")

20. Place an oblong card before the child on the table and place also, nearer to him, two triangular cards formed by cutting another card like the first one in two along the diagonal. Place these two triangular cards are the cards of the cards of

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uses form a right angle one with the other, and then sy to the child, "Put these two pieces together so not they will form one card like this," indicating the

er when he has made a combination. Because the caminer's attitude will then determine whether the

MENTAL AGE: 6 YEARS.

22. "What is a fork?" "What is a table?"

ng card. (If the child turns over one trian iece without noticing it, it is permissible to beging aln. The child will be likely to turn to the exam

ame is Charley. O! The naughty dog."

MENTAL AGE: 1 TO 3 YEARS.

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TEST FOR IDIOCY.

Place a wooden block in child's hands. (Credit

th it and say: "This is for you. Don't you want to play with?" (Credit given if child takes it.)

Offer a child a piece of wood and a piece of

chocolate and does not attempt to eat the wood.)

Show the child a piece of chocolate; then wrap

6. Make simple movements, clapping the hands,

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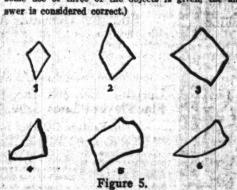
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Show me your nose. Show me your eyes.

his is, in fact, an animal stage, when the hand t paw and not an organ used for significant ive movements. The test should be perand by looking steadily at the child and repeatructions a number of times. Sometimes. will show his nose by thrusting it forward, th by opening it.) "Listen well and repeat what I may: 4; 8-7;

5-8" Pronounce the numbers slowly and with one-half second between pairs, one it a time. (Full credit given for one correct a) If the child succeeds in answering two a second, try three. If successful, try five. picture 1 before the child. Ask, "What What do you see?" Follow this by 2 and 8. (Figures 1, 2, and 8.) Full credit some objects are enumerated. The engrav-suld be mounted on cards. At 7 years the with interpretations. Typical answers of ort to the picture of Hobson (figure 8) are: soner." "That represents a prisoner who on his bed to look through the prison win-

What is your name?". If the first name given. "And your other name?" (The sur-required. If a child falls to give his family question, "What is your mother's name?"
"If the child responds, "Her name is
"it is considered satisfactory.)



23. Draw a diamond with ink and ask the child to copy it with pen and ink. (This is much more rection of the lines. Half the children at 6 years fail. Examples 1, 2, and 3 of figure 5 are co sidered satisfactory. The last three are not.)

24. Place thirteen pennies in a row on the table before the child and say, "Count these pennies for me, pointing to each of them as you count it." (At 7 years there should be no failures. At 6 years two-



Figure 6.

25. Show pictures of faces. (Figure 6.) Expose first the upper two alone, next the two middle ones, and last the lower ones, saying each time, "Which is the prettier of these two faces." (No error

MENTAL AGE: 7 YEARS.

28: "Show me your right hand." "Show me your left ear." (The performance is satisfactory if the child shows a knowledge of right and left. must not betray the correct answer in any way. There are obviously only two possibilities.) 27. Show pictures as in test 9. (See discussion of

28. "Take this key and put it on that chair, bring me the book lying on the table, and open the door." (Repeat these directions distinctly twice.)

29. Place three 2 cent and three 1 cent stamps on the table before the child. Make sure that he knows the twos from the ones, and then ask him to count how much they would all cost. (No error is allowed, and the child should not be allowed to re-

yellow, and green. Point to each, asi

MENTAL AGE: 8 YEARS.

81. (a) "Do you know what paper is?" "Do you know what cardboard is?" "A"
"In what way are they not althe?"



Do you know glass when you see it?" "Are they alike?" "In what way are they not alike?" Two satisfactory answers required. An answer is satisfactory if any one difference such as size or

32. "I want you to count backward from 20 o 0, like this, 20-19-18." (This must be accomplished in twenty seconds. One error is permitted.) 33. The four pictures in figure 7 are shown one at a time and the question asked with each, "What



BL "What day is today?" "What is the date?" error of three or four days is allowed in the day of the month. There should hardly be a mistake in the day, still less in the month, and almost never in the year. The most common mistake is fallure to know the year, however.)

at one time. One exact answer required.)

MENTAL AGE: 9 YEARS.

36. In a pile before the child place the following coins: Ten pennies, two nickels, two dimes, one quarter, one half dollar. Then propose a game of storekeeping, the child to keep the store and use the pile of money to make change, while the experimenter acts as customer. Add some articles for sale. Then buy something for 4 cents. Give the child a quarter and require the change. 37. Test No. 22. (Definitions superior to use are

a dollar, a quarter, a nickel, a half dollar, a \$2 bill, a \$10 bill, a \$5 bill. Ask "What is this?" with

each of them. 39. "Name the months of the year in order." (One error and fifteen seconds allowed.)

40. (a) "If you were going away and missed the train, what would you do:" (Correct answers: Wait for another train. Take the next one, etc. Incorrect answers: I should try not to miss it. Run after it. Go home again. Buy a ticket.)

(b) "If one of the boys should hit you without meaning to, what would you do about it?" (Correct answers: Do nothing; pardon him; excuse him; tell him to be more careful the next time. Incorrect answers which show that the reservation, "without meaning to," was not underst Tell the teacher. Get even. Punish him.)

(c) "If you broke something which didn't belong to you, what would you do?" (Correct answers: Pay for it; ask to be excused. Incorrect answers are generally unintelligible, such as "I would have to make it pay," "I would have to cry." Binet considers the test satisfactorily met, if two correct answers are given.)

MENTAL AGE: 10 YEARS.

41. Place on the table before the child five boxen weighing three, six, nine, twelve, and fifteen grams, respectively. Say to him, "These little boxes all weigh different amounts. Some are heavier and some lighter. I want you to place the heaviest here, and by its side the one which is a little less heavy, and then the one a little less heavy, and so on, till you get to the lightest one. (This is a test of intelligence almost wholly devord of culture. It is, however, a special sort of test, ble to perform. Three trials are allowed, and ne perfect result is required.)

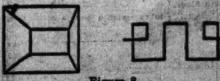


Figure 8.



and half of the other is reproduced exactly.) 43. "I am going to read to you some sentences;

and was killed instantly; he was taken to a hospital,

self. What is foolish about that?"

(e) "The body of a young girl cut into eighteen pieces was found yesterday. People think that she killed herself. What is foolish in that?" (d) "There was a railroad accident yesterday, but A person who had been hanged.) not a serious one; only forty-eight persons were

perate and kill myself I should not use Friday for the purpose, because Friday is an unlucky day and

school, what would you do about it?" (Correct: 1 would have to hurry, etc. Incorrect: Be punished.

Never do it again, etc.)

about it, ask advice, etc. Incorrect: Generally un-(c) "Why do we more easily pardon a bad act done in anger than one done without anger?" it would be cut." (Fig. 10.) (Requirements: Two

35. "Listen well and repeat what I say: 3—8— tentional; an angry person is not responsible; etc. 6—7—1; 0—2—7—3—6; 5—1—8—3—9. (One group Incorrect answers generally indicate a failure to understand the question.) (d) "If some one should ask you your opinion of some one whom you do not know very well, what

would you say?" (Correct: I could not give any; I could not speak without knowing, etc. Incorrect responses are generally unintelligible.) "Why should we judge a person by his acts,

rather than by his words?" (Correct: Actions speak louder than words, etc. Incorrect answers again are unintelligible.)

(The child is allowed twenty seconds for each question. Two errors are permitted.) 45. Write the words "Paris," "fortune," "stream."

Show them to the child, reading them to him several times. Then give him pen and ink and tell him to write a sentence containing all three of them. (Full credit given for two sentences containing the

MENTAL AGE: 12 YEARS.

46. "Which is the longer of these two lines?" This question is repeated for a series of pairs of lines, the last three of which are equal at seven centimeters. The first three, however, show the right hand line longer. It is a test to show resistance to suggestion. (Full credit given if the answer is correct; one-half credit if the child judges two of the last three pairs of equal length.)

47. Test 45. (Full credit given if one sentence containing three words is given.) 48. "I want you to say just as many words as you can in fifteen minutes. Some boys say as many as 200. Now you must try and see how many you can think of." (Full credit is given if the child gives a minimum of sixty words in three minutes. The grouping of the words given is also significant, but

not taken into consideration.) 49. "What does charity mean?" "Justice?" "Kindness?" (Two correct answers, are required. "Charity" abould suggest unfortunate people and kindness shown to them. "Justice" should contain the idea of law, of protection accorded to people or their interests, or the idea of people bein trented according to their merits. "Kindness ness, simple acts of kindness where no inequ

make. Fix the words in their proper order."

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(Correct: We started for the country at an early hour, or, we started at an early hour for the country, etc. I asked my teacher to correct my exer-cise. A good dog defends his master bravely, or, a dog defends his good master bravely.)

MENTAL AGE: 15 YEARS.

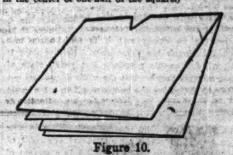
word is 'obey.' Find all the words that rhyme with 'obey.' (Three words required in one minute.)

pretty yellow dog. Little Morris has soiled his nice 54. Testa numbers 9 and 27. Interpretation re

55. (a) "A woman was walking through a park in Chicago. Suddenly she stopped, dreadfully fright--after a pause-"a what?" (Correct answer:

(b) My neighbor has just received some singular visits. One after another, a doctor, a lawyer, and a priest called. What is happening at my neighbor's?" (Correct answers: He is ill; he is dying; some one is very Ill there; some one is dead. Full credit in this test is given only if both questions are

56. " Here is a paper folded in four. Suppose that *(b) "Before taking part in something very im- here (pointing to a small triangle which has been portant, what would you do?" (Correct: Think drawn in the edge that consists of a single fold), I cut out this little triangle of paper. Now, if I unit would appear unfolded and show how and where diamonds drawn in a line with each other and each



57. An oblong card cut in two along a diagonal is placed in position before the subject. "Look well at the lower piece of card. Suppose that I lift it and place this edge (tracing the edge a—c), on this edge (a—b of the upper place). Suppose further that this point (c) is placed just on this point (b). Now I take away the piece. In your imagination place it as I have described and draw its outline in this posi-tion. Commence by following the outline of the first piece." (Fig. 11.) (It is required that a right angle

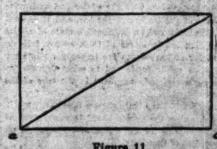


Figure 11.

\$8. "What is the difference between lasiness and idleness?" "What is the difference between event quired. Idleness results from external circumstances. while lasiness is an individual characteristic; evolution is a slow process of change, while revolution is a sudden change. Other meanings will be admitted but they do not afford a contrast. Event and adven are poor translations of the French, evene

50. "There are two principal differences between a king and the president of a republic. What are they?" (Required answer: Royalty is hereditary, the tenure of office is for life, and its powers are very great. The president is elected, his tenure of office is limited, and his powers are less extensive.)

60. "Listen attentively to what I am about to read. After finishing I shall ask you to repeat the

sense of the selection. 'Many opinions have been given on the value of life. Some call it good, others it bad. It would be more just to say that it is Two words which thyms are two words which

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foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

been warned that the practice would get them into trouble. The German chemist would make reprisals possible, and the German chemist being superior to

things and then be confronted with a piece of glorious Teutonic injustice. They say they knew that they were making the bombs.

There the matter rests for neutrals so far as the controversy concerns responsibility for the initiative. But the New York Sun calls attention to the fact that when the question of agreeing not to use such nstruments of warfare was up for consideration st The Hague, when the nations were considering the fine distinctions which make some methods of alaugh. deterrent upon the potentially criminal elements. It fer humane and some barbarous, the United States, its commissioners guided by Alfred T. Mahan, then captain and later rear admiral in the American navy, did not subscribe and this nation did not sign or adhere to the stipulation that asphyxiating bombs should not be used.

Mahan's reasoning was simply cool logic in a world of conventionality. He said that such bombs had not been made, that they were not in use and no one knew what the results of their use, when they were made, might be. It was conceivable that they would be found to be more humane than many other methods of disposing of an enemy.

As between a disturbance of the membranes by vapors and the tearing asunder of the limbs by hrapnel a noncombatant might have a preference former, and even immersion in choking poisonous gases might seem but little more terrible than elevation by means of an exploded mine under

does and how it is used, but one dispatch from the front indulged in the unconscious humor of saying that the victims were liable to contract

hered to the agreement not to use such means of overcoming an enemy and it is not known who ten, but not nine in ten, started to break the agreements. Neither does it matter. Agreements represent last year's state of mind not this year's But the affair does stand out clearly as indicating the human habit to get a mode the hazard would enter the mind at the very mo-fixed in its thought and experience as proper and to ment that temptation was pointing out a method nt, without any attempt at reason, a departure and an opportunity to commit a crime. from what it considers conventional. Even in war when mental processes are disordered the habit of conventionality stands like Gibraltar in a swamp of law is not a deterrent and for their belief that

INTEREST ON COUNTY FUNDS.

though County Treasurer Stuckart has made preposterous proposal that the bills to correct the lition that they do not go into effect during term of office, it can hardly be believed that county board will lend itself to such a proposi-

The bills, already described in a recent editorial in the senate as 184 and 185, were drawn by the pean nations at war is doing so for the purpose Citizens' association, with the advice and assistance of several of the leaders of the bar, and if enacted will bring to an end an indefensible state of affairs by requiring the treasurer of Cook county fully to nt for and turn into the treasury all interest nes on public funds and to select depositaries on the system already approved in the case of the feres in Europe, during or after the war, the

onsibility for their fate at this time is the shoulders of that body.

THE GRAND JURY ON TAX CRUSADES.

After a five months' struggle with indictments, fter a five months strugger of false and evidence of tax dodging, charges of false States how the boundaries of European nations on of "revenue law enforcement" submits quered territory.

ttle to be desired. Some of the indictments it has desired. Some of the indictments it has or to show our ethical superiority over the de-desired. Some of the indictments it has or to show our ethical superiority over the de-luded nations of Enrope.

Judging by the hearty whacks which are ad-ministered to us by British and German newswhatever may be thought of past and closed incldents, it is important and encouraging to note that papers. American neutrality is being strictly ob-the grand jury has reached sane and practical con-perved. Neither side is pleased with us—thereonly a constitutional amendment can maker. On the contrary, an offer to settle maker. On the contrary, an offer to settle maker commission is necessary, and that a commission is necessary, and that are the settle maker contrary is not be reliated by self-respect-Morts, either on the part of the assessors and re-

pealed statute for failure to return tax schedu ander oath, should put an end to ridiculous cruandes and fanatical or demagogical efforts to accomplish the impossible. Let grand juries decline enceforth to indict citizens selected, maliciously or tupidly, as scapegoats or "examples," and insist that only tax fraud or corruption be prosecuted or punished. We must muddle along under the preent revenue system until it is repealed and replaced by a just and modern system. To pave the way for such a system we need and must put through an amendment to the revenue article of the state

The grand fury thus has indicated to the legis

THE DEATH PENALTY.

It need not be said that the legislature, urged by Gov. Dunne to pass a bill abolishing capital punishment in Illinois, ought to consider publi policy and not sentiment. If it is to be made impossible in this state to punish a murderer by taking his life the act should be based upon more than a surmise that it is in keeping with good public policy. It ought to represent a conviction

To legislate against hanging merely because it is inflicts it would be sentimentality. The first consideration is not the men who have the potentiality "Our country! In her intercourse with of murder but the people who face the possibility

The proponents of the bill ought to show justifi cations from the viewpoint of policy. It is insufficient that hanging is odious to thought and hateful to sentiment. What does it do for the protection of society? The customary answer is by In the controversy over the gas bombs the Germans way of resort to comparative statistics, which, bay that the French have been using them and had considered without relation to facts which they do not reveal, are worthless.

The English have a speedy, sure criminal proces which is so unrelenting and uncompromising that the French chemist, he would devise a superlatively Americans think it sometimes savage, but England has few murders if comparison be made with our The French say that they have not been using gas own record. We would not say that this fact bombs and that when they were accused of doing so proves the case for hanging, because English temdid not need their Latin clearness of perception perament, thought, and traditions would have to to know that later they would be pelted with the be considered. But if the statistics are not conclusive in that direction they cannot be regarded as so when they are produced to prove that states as soon as the Germans began making the charges not imposing the death sentence have fewer murders than states which do impose it.

Public policy will not be revealed by statistic and it cannot be demonstrated by sentiment and therefore it will be found difficult to come to satisfying conviction that hanging wisely can be abolished. It is said that this form of punishment is merely revengeful and does not operate as is true that the prospect of such punishment would not prevent murders of passion and certainly not murders by maniacs or feeble minded persons.

It is also true that in America, and particularly in Illinois, death is seldom, if ever, the punishment inflicted upon persons who when they com mitted the crime were not in the condition of min's to permit of the possibility that the prospect of punishment would be deterring. Our administration of criminal law, which in this respect we think does more justice than the British, already accomplishes a great deal of what it is intended to acomplish by Gov. Dunne's hill.

We are inclined by general considerations believe that the occasional infliction of the death penalty does act as a deterrent upon an elemen which would be less easily controlled if this punishment were not a conditional prospect.

A good many of the worst crimes con pereabouts are by young fellows of a criminally gotistic class who are ready to take a reasonable hance. They may be inherently vile of character or they may have yielded to suggestion and oppor tunity, but they ordinarily, as a part of their egotism, pride themselves upon their shrewdness. as tough guys and it is a part of their vanity to be

If Cook county had a record of prompt disblooded murderer we believe that the thought of

the repeal of it would not decrease the hazard attached to crime.

Editorial of the Day.

NO INTERMEDDLING IN EUROPEAN AFFAIRS [From the Washington Post.]

The Post takes no stock in the suggestion of ced in the house as numbers 437 and 438 and taining a strictly neutral attitude toward Euroof being "of service" to them-that this nation erring nations how wrong they are, how they by several trunks. should settle their difficulties, and wherein they should avoid injustice to the weak in the forthcoming division of the spoils.

> In our opinion, the less the United States interbetter it will be for all concerned. The United States has no "mission" to perform

is feared, unless the county board indorses them, so It is not the servant of other nations, or their mentor or their schoolmaster. The best "service" it can perform in their behalf is to keep from meddling in their affairs.

This country cannot properly keep Europe from meddling in American affairs if it meddles in the It makes no difference whatever to the United

tions, fraud, collusion, and what not, the will be determined. It is none of our business grand jury that was under Mr. Hoyne's whether the victors assess the vanquished for in motion a great and spectacular heavy indemnities or hand them back their con-

The neutrality of the United States is base ndemns all such crusades as futile and upon right and duty—the maintenance of our right and the observance of our duty toward all nations. It is not based upon the desire to acquire a "commanding position" as a peace arbiter

islons on the revenue situation as a whole. It is fore we are favoring neither. It is hardly likely that the resentment against the United States, which is steadily growing, will change into an aret that only a constitutional amendment can

tion to our own business and strict insistence upon our own rights, avoidance of topicity lecing to Europe upon the error of its ways riness in keeping out of European entangle es, we believe, constitute the duty of

A LINE-O'TYPE OR TWO.

Motto: Here to the Line, let the quips fall where they may

DR. KUNO MEYER announces his resignation a student poem, "Gott mit Una." We have not seen the offending verses, but if they are no better than a dozen of kindred content that keep coming to us, they classify among "Pomes You

IT is too bad that we cannot get a little of the rain that has been dousing dear old Sunny Cali-We don't need the cold weather that ac companies their rain, but the moisture would be

A MOTOR car modifies one's opinion of place Formerly we regarded Evansion and Wilmette as attractive suburbs, but now we cannot see why causes more headaches than it cures. not be fenced up, like other cow pastures.

Referred to Dr. Hammond. Str: It might interest your esteemed

worker, Mr. Hammond, in view of the somewhat severe criticism to which he was recently sub- for another. Then where is the sense in ected, to learn that Miss Joan Sawyer, "queen lose of her performance last night her "integument" was anything but "arid." As a matter of fact, she dripped. Yours in support of fearless criticism. "WE teach you how. Social swim every

Wednesday night and Sunday morning."-Ad in he valued Post. Almost as interesting a social swim announce Almost as interesting a social swim announce-ment as that in the Monster of the Dailies: "8,000 As in all other forms of rheumatism, the

Irish Read Examiner for Its Wonderful, Complete source of ociety News." Onward and Upward.

Mr. Herbert R. Tunnell, formerly assistant foreman at the Pennsylvania mine, has been appointed foreman of that property. He entered the employ of the company as a shoveler, working his way up from the ranks by intelligent service in various positions.

rith their lot in life; it's the husband that's to sinus trouble, and a blood examination be pitied, say many of our fair readers."-Toronto

"CANADIAN married women are well satisfied

Explaining why the editor of the Woman's Se ion left town.

THE FACETIOUS MAKE UP MAN.

[From the Office Outsitter.]
A new corporation, to be known as the Danforth L. Jen
& Co., has taken over the Business of Danforth L. Jen
& Co., 28 Beekman street. New York. An announcement
the change has been sent out to the trade, which reads

EVERY time we pick up the paper we fear we scribed in this way or emotion is a factor hall find nothing in it concerning Juliet Breitung Dr. Patrick told the physicians the head

THE THOUSAND AND ONE AFTERNOONS

STORY OF THE BARBER'S FIRST BROTHER (Continued).

TERY well satisfied with himself my brother discharged his obligation to the restaurant, and walked boldly out of the place, and he would when his pursuers got up to follow him. For their part, they seemingly had resolved to bring matters to a point, and, laying hold of my brother uletly, they asked that he accompany then vithout resistance, a favor which he professed imself quite ready to grant. He was taken to of a search, but his captors got nothing for their pains, and they could think of no further reason for detaining him. When he inquired to what agency he was indebted for his evening's enteragency he was indebted for his evening's enter-prince and by peasant, and in the palace, tainment he was informed that it was United as in the hovel, some sort or other of a States secret service business, whereupon he remarked with great good humor that they might throughout the twenty-four hours. rely upon him to keep it secret, and returned t covery and prompt punishment of every cold his hotel. During his absence our lodgings had the importance of the tea famine now been forced, and every corner and crack that raging through could hold a letter apparently had been explored. Vhatever the contents of the much-wanted missive it concerned no ordinary conspiracy. But it vas safely hidden for the time being, and my brother was impatient to acquaint me with his dventure, but the opportunity was deferred until nearly noon of the following day, when I was reeased from duress. I was still resolved to fulfill my pledge to the late Mr. Le Moyne, and made a and the consumption of disease laden visit to the restaurant in which the contrabase player was employed, but the management could do no more than refer me to the leader of the orchestra, and when I found this person I learned that the old German was no longer a member of the band, that he had departed that morning for New York, with the purpose of sailing for his old home in Germany. I hastened to the house on Warren avenue, to acquaint Mme. Bur nett with the state of affairs, but repeated pulls at the doorbell brought no response, and a neigh bor informed me that the lady had driven away has a mighty duty to perform in showing the in a carriage a few hours before, accompanies

> ACCORDING to the revered W. G. N., Police Captain Lavin called on the club ladies of Hyde Park "garbed in a frock coat, etc.," and "jauntily swinging a can." Much to his disappointment.

Very Sweet of You.

Sir: The reason I don't write oftener is tha den't think it's good form to write three and 1915, it could not secure more than 9,310 four times a week to a perfectly strange man the way lots of girls I know do to you. M. ANN. "BLUEPHARD BULLDURHAM of Lancaster, Kentucky, arrived Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Louise Loman for a visit of a few days."-Galesburg Mail. The makin's of a wheere.

IN WHICH GRACE SIZES UP THE EVILS OF BACHELO ROOD AND MARY CLUBS THE DRUCE.

[From the Kalamanoo Garotte.]

Henry Frances and Grace Evilsier of Vicksburg and E

J. Toose and Mary Clubbs of this city were married by Jr

Glenn E. Faling yesterday in the private office of the co

"MR. PLATZ has a light voice of agreeat quality in spite of a tendency to throatiness when called on for power."—Dr. Hackett.

Or, as we motorists say, he doesn't pick t "THE fighting was far more terrible than that nich took place last autumn when the canal ran

"IF Philadelphia foists Sunday on us," write .. "we might retaliate by sending Munday here to start a bank." She Can, for All Us.

Sir: Can a woman put on those back-lace si by lying prone on her back? TRESO MORE than once during the trial of his ca Mr. Barnes has no doubt felt hopeful of gettin ack the & cents that the Colonel got from that

THAT would leave T. R. even



How to Keep Well. ... By Dr. W.A. Evans.

not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual discuses. Request for such service cannot be answered.

FOUR KINDS OF HEADACHES NY sensation of any sort anywhere

A freside or outside the skull or within a few inches of the skull is hable to be called a headnohe. Worse still, not content to throw all disagreeable sensations of the head into one bag labeled headache, we have esdache cure. And worse still, though Phough this coal tar cure be called anti-

tine is the same.

There are a dozen kinds of headach and what is proper for one is not proper having one headache remedy for every-

In an annual address before the Iowa H. L. W. ence of some things that he had observed when avery about four kinds of headaches.

If a headache be due to rheumatism, it is necessary, first, that it be recognize source of infection must be found and remedied. For relief, nothing is better than massage, heat locally, and aspirin

The second form of headache discussed by Dr. Patrick was that from sinus trouespecially liable to be located near the inus. In cases of sinus headache there is very apt to be a little fever-a half a degree or such at some time during the day. A good nose specialist can locate during the spell.

the nose or soaking the face in hot water. When the offending sinus is cleaned out, the headache gets well.

The third variety discussed is the neurasthenic headache. The headache of neurasthenia is not a pain; it is an un-

pleasant feeling of pressure. This sensation is liable to be geometric-a band, circle, a point, a streak, a square, or a ache is neurasthenic and must be treated on that basis.

Much the most important of the four varieties of headache discussed was migraine. This form of headache runs is families. It attacks women more often

chronic cold.

2. No. Blame yourself and let Illinois and Iowa alone. See if some physician cannot tell you what is wrong with you or which of your habits needs to be changed. 3. Yes.
4. It is good judgment to take a purge to

NO CORRECTED DEATH RATES T. K. K. writes: "I note your 'honor roll,' based on 'death rates.' May I inquire whether you have based the 'pro- Did not the Supreme court recently decide cession of cities on the roll of honor' acording to crude or corrected death rates? You are, of course, aware that there would be considerable difference in the orders of lists prepared from the crude

REPLY. The figures used were taken directly from the census report. They are crude death rates There are no corrected death rates available.

increases in frequency and severity units
the age of 45 or 50, and then lessens.

Migraine headaches go by a dosen names
—sick headache, constipation headache,
menstruation headache, neuralgie head-

The prime necessity of treatment is to search out and remove every custom which can be classed as wrong living; to cise vigorously in the open air; to constipation; to search out and remove all sources of ill health such as "pelvio septum, enteroptosis and eye strain, con-stipation and overwork, excessive men-struction and loss of sleep, excess of al-cohol or tobacco, insufficient food, ann-mia and domestic discord."

While proper attention to such of the

above as may need attention in a given case may not entirely prevent attacks of migraine, the attacks will be less frequent and lighter. It is just in these headaches that coal tar headache pow-ders and tablets are most used. The great objection to their use is that they ncrease the frequency of the he

MAYBE HABITS ARE CAUSE. W. L. M. writes: [1] Please explain why cathartics do not relieve a chronic cold which lasts throughout every win-ter? [2] Does the fact that I travel salts safe for a purge? [4] Will a good purge, used frequently, stop the lodging of the refuse from the bowels at the rec-

REPLY.

remedy some temporary symptom, for example a fresh cold, a headache, an attack of vertigo. To take purges regularly or frequently is the summit of foily.

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

USSIANS have long been the merged on his death in 1911 into the bar

greatest tea drinking people of Europe, and since the imperial prohiion of the sale of spirits at the

and which is liable to lead to a good deal of sickness. Tea drinking compels the Russians to

boil the water, and thus to purify it. With out tea they will drink the wate and it is mostly germ laden. Whereas with spirits or with tea, they will now be water will attain phenomenal proportions

In times of peace 95 per cent of the tea came from China to Russia by-sea via the Sues canal and the Dardanelles t Odessa. But since the Dardanelles has been closed by Turkey on account of th war, no ten supply has reached Odessi supply entirely upon the Transsiberial

This line, however, has been virtually polised by the transport of troops and of war supplies, while all the rolling stock that could possibly be spared has been dispatched west of Moscow for mili-

tary purposes.

The consequence is that it is impossible to find adequate transport even for the comparatively small quantities of tea that have been got together at the chief ori ental centers of the Muscovite tea trade As an instance thereof, I may mention that, while in January, 1914, Moscow im ported 160,000 cases of tea, in January

A government commission has been appointed to consider the situation and declares that the only manner in which the tea crisis can be met will be by the dispatch of fifty carloads of tea every day westward over the Transsiberian line from Vladivostok and Tchelabinsk. But the railroad authorities declare that it is out of the question to furnish the cars necessary.

Sir Owen Philipps' conversion to the Unionist cause and his acceptance of a Unionist nomination to parliament are a nct loss to the Liberal party, of which he has been one of the pillars. He is today perhaps the greatest shipping mag-nate in the world, and is at the head of a ine which comprises a number of the important of English ocean lines, ining the Royal Mail, the Union Castle poter line, etc.

I have seen him described in print as "a self-made man" and as "the son of an obscure Weish parann" who had "begun life as a clerk in a shipping office in New-

This is rather misleading. Sir Owen billippe is a scion of one of the oldest amilies of Wales, which traces its decent from the Roman emperor, Maximus, brough Vortigern, king of Britain.

ony of St. David, conferred upon his

and the Duke of Somerset. Lord St. David, by the by, has just los is wife, to whom he owed no small share of his fortune. She was the daughter and heiress of the late J. Gerstenberg, chairman of the council of foreign bondholder She took a keen interest in all Welsh

charitable. Her death was mourn Strenuous is the fight now in progress at Bucharest between the envoys of Ger those of France and Russia on the other Count Octavius Czernin, representing Austria, and Baron von dem Bussche, fe merly the kaiser's charge d'affaires at ington, are striving to induce Rou mania to side with Germany and the dual empire, whereas French Minister Blondel and Russian Envoy Poklevski-Kozieli are

endeavoring to win the Roumanians for

M. Poklevski has an unrivaled position Bucharest by reason of the immense sup ply of government money which he has a his disposal, as well as of his co private fortune, while he is a man of the who does not care how much he loses at the card table, which is agr Roumanians, who are fond of high play. Russian embassy in London, where he bea member of the sovereign's intimate en

Another of his great friends in Londo was the late Consuelo, Duchess of Man chester, née Ysnaga, and he was a fami lar figure among the Anglo-America set in the British metropolis.

When Great Britain, at the instance of the late king, concluded its memorable agreement with Russia for the settlement in the southeast of Europe, the agreeme by which Russia became of the triple entente, Edward VII. sug as minister plenipotentiary to Teheran as more likely than any other Russian omat, by reason of his English ass the British envoy there toward the fur sian and Engli in the troubled dominions of the shah.

Up to that time the Muscovite and Eng lish legations at Teheran had always bee M. Poklevski did so well there that he was promoted thence shortly before

M. Poklevski is a gay and jovial back elor of Polish origin. In fact, his grand father was a Polish revolutionist who, in 1848, was banished to Siberia, where he managed to become the greatest brandy and vodks distiller of Russia in Asia, amassing a colossal fortune. Indeed, it used to be said that he had imself on Russia for his exilumning the people of Siberia t

break of the war last sur

sian envoy, keeps open house and dail at luncheon and dinner the guests nun ber all the way from twenty to sixty while the great aristocracy is just as welcome there as the most ra-

THE SUBMARINE SCARE.



The Special Constable (who has strayed into Highgate Ponds)-Good

The Friend of the People. Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers

RESPECTING SIGNBOARDS. Chicago, April 24 .- [To the Friend of the

People.]-One-half of the block on Sheridan road between Winona and Foster avenues is occupied with large signboards. that the "committee on municipal beautification had the power and authority to order signs of this character removed Please advise immediately, as several of us living in this block are willing to take this nuisance should be done away with the initiative to remove this eyesore.

FRANK J. HORN, 5129 Sheridan road. We are advised by the law department that writ of error has been sued out to the United States Supreme court in the case of Cusack vs. Chicago, in which the state Supreme court held which is as follows:
"Frontage Consents Required.—It shall be

unlawful for a person, firm, or corporation to in any block on any public street in which one are used exclusively for residence purposes, without first obtaining the con-Lord St. David, who is lord lieutenant of said owners owning a majority of the frontage bition of the sale of spirits at the beginning of the war last summer the consumption of tea has increased a thousandfold. It is now more than ever thousandfold. It is now more than ever agent of such tall men as Lord Dunmore with the street in the bouse of lords, his stature surpassing that the street in the bouse of lords, his stature surpassing that the street in the bouse of lords, his stature surpassing that the street in the bouse of lords, his stature surpassing that the street in the block in which such billiboard or signboard is the street in the block in which such billiboard or signboard is the street in the block in which such billiboard or signboard is the street in the block in which such billiboard or signboard is the street in the block in which such billiboard or signboard is the street in the block in which such billiboard or signboard is the street in the block in which such billiboard or signboard is the street in the block in which such billiboard or signboard is the street in the block in which such billiboard or signboard is the street in the block in which such billiboard or signboard is the street in the block in which such billiboard or signboard is the street in the block in which such billiboard or signboard is the street in the block in which such billiboard or signboard is the street in the stre

> edeas has been granted in this case so that the city can take no action so far as any is concerned until this litigation is uded in the United States Supreme court HENRY ERICSSON, Commissioner of Buildings.

Chicago, April 28.—[To the Friend of he People.]—Cannot something be done to prevent the awful noise resulting from the explosion of dynamite in the vicinity of 4000 North Lawndale avenue, when the city is digging some sort of a tunnel? Dynamite is being used at night, and as a result of explosion it is impossible for any one to sleep. Every ten minutes or

CONSTRUCTION OF TUNNEL IN

count of geological conditions, is being structed in solid limestone rock, and in a to excavate in this material the use of en-sives is necessary. Commissioner of P Works McGann advises me that the sight have been instructed to use, and are using the care possible to reduce this bias minimum consistent with the reason

so it goes off like an earthquake. I think

ELEVATION OF WESTERN

INDIANA TRACKS. the People, l-Kindly inform the when the work of elevating the Ch completed. MRS. PAUL CROWE.

The work referred to evidently is that to be done under the ordinance of April 5. [31] which provides that the Chicago and Wester Indiana Railroad company shall compiets the work on or before Dec. 21, 1918. This include the elevation of the Chicago and diana railroad tracks through We and Kensington, from One Hu Eleventh street to she intersection

nois Central ratiroad.

JOHN ERICSON, City Engli

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

ENGLAND'S UNMARRIED

MOTHERS. ST. HELENS, England, April 15 .-Editor of The Tribune.]-The great European war has created many problems, and as there are two sides to almost every argument, the present controversy of unmarried mothers is creating new conten-

tions in this country. Some of the English journals are even blaming the Germans for the present condition of many an English girl-towit: had it not been for the present conflict, nature would not have endeavored to make good losses of war. Be that as state as honorable children ent situation is obscure, but who ke and in one town it is estimated there are over 2,000 unmeried girls who will within a short time become mothers; and this is by no means exceptional. In another town of less than 100,000 inhabitants there are at least 500. In the last named place a home has been established for

the lying-in of unmarried mothers. England has a problem to face-a problem of illegitimacy on a scale unparaigestions have been made to relieve the dare to stand for what they leled in the history of Britain. Many suggrave situation, and one well known member of parliament wants the leaders of various churches to come forward and express an opinion that " in existing circumstances the mothers of soldiers' file gitimate children are to be treated with Austria should be "disappoint no scorn or dishonor, and that infants is apt to cause "disappointments." themselves should receive a loyal and unshamed welcome." He further suggests the English government should immediately pass an act reforming—even if only temporarily-the laws of bustardy. and also to make some provision for the fatherless children whose girl mothers (many of the prospective mothers are little more than children themselves) have no separate allowance, no sepa-rate homes of their own, and no means of

It is even suggested that unmarranpoldiers in this country should nominate
women to be married by proxy. This is
at present done in the French army. The
soldier merely nominates a woman to
bear his name, and, she giving her consent, two ceremonies take place which
have the effect of making them man and
wife, and thus the soldier does not have

while those who returned would, as hos orable men, consummate marriages.
It looks like a means of condoning gitimacy. However, it is pointed of there are at least three advantages this system. First, the mother of a war baby is married, and so saved from shame and disgrace. Second, as a wife of a soldier she receives a government a ance, which, though small, will help bet. Finally, with the aid of foun tals, she could place her child in an in-stitution where it can be cared for, learing her to take up her usual work.

It is also intimated that these illes mates should be boldly adopted by

but John Bull may become a "forter mother " or the veritable " pater patrie. E. L. PHILLIPS. AMERICAN ISOLATION. Chicago, April 25.-[Editor of The Tribune.]-As a constant reader of your paper, allow me to take issue with editorial entitled "American Isslat While it is highly undesirable in a fool's paradise," is it of nee such a tragic thing to be unpe to be right apt to earn cone popularity? However, the world or

their way of thinking after History undoubtedly shows this It is quite natural that Germany a one refuses to pull another's obe out of the fire. But would our b

Again, in the case of sident has earned our las plunge us into the exhausting horrors of war, be the cause ever so just, ever chivalrous. Could we as a nation have while silent, has been tres to \$21,000,000, and is still pi

"It would seem hardly possible gard us with any lack of "A President Wilson's various not temperate, but exceedingly fir courieous, might inspire any feel could hardly fail to inspire "resp. Do you not think the feeling of then against us which both aides

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tion of great American in to the electors wort the "Hall of Fame for will begin Frida; n for at least five yea.
"Hall of Fame," w New York university

whom have accepted the exception of two or that yet been heard from president of Princeton to Alexander Graham Bell 4 ol Goethals, George W. Churchill, James Whiteen of Chicago.

Those Who Fill V fill vacancies the ap io, William Howard Walter H. Page of for Waiter H. Van Dyke, minister to F Straus, Senator John Sh Senator Morris Sheppard or Joseph Ransdell caker Champ Clark, ker, John R. Mott ron T. Herrick, James d. Gary and Arthur J. ... fork, Robert S. Brookin and Henry Watterson of LLINOIS ROYAL AF

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LINOIS ROYAL ARCANUM ELECTS 14 CHICAGOANS.

pal Officers Chosen at Thirty Order from This City.

ention of the Royal Arcanum is convened here today for a two llowing officers, all from Chicago

EOPLE.

DIANA TRACKS.
April 24.—[To the Friend of

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Highgate Ponds)-Good

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People.

who returned would, as honleast three advantages of First, the mother of a war there it can be cared for, leav-take up her usual work. Intimated that these illegiti-uid be boidly adopted by the conorable children. The pres-on is obscure, but who knows

RICAN ISOLATION.

"HALL OF FAME"

d increased to \$256,000, for the m University heights of a build-ein were to be placed panels inscriptions in honer of the men and women America has 00 Electors to Vote.

william Howard Tart, Ambassa-Walter H. Page of London, Henry Dyke, minister to Holland; Oscar Henry Watterson of Louisville.

16th Annual Convention of the

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or—Fred S. Loomia
stary—John Kiley.
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too-Christian Link.
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make you look over rods and fly-books and bibly start you swapping stories with your friends as Cents. All Newsstands

Thirty-four Out of This List Will Get Names in "Hall of Fame."

Henry Coritas, Charles Goodyear, Richard below this year from the list of nominations printed below for the Hall of Tame. There are forty-six inscribed panies in the Hall of Fame and 104 yes to be listed. The nominations follow:

Authors—George William Curtis, William Lioyd Garrisson, Hersico Greeley, Tanada Marcus Whitman, John Elisha Went Kane, Adoniram Judson, Meriweth-Tanada Garrisson, Hersico Greeley, Tanada Marcus Whitman, John Elisha Went Kane, Adoniram Judson, Meriweth-Tanada Garrisson, Meriwet

Inventors - Alvan Clark, George phen Girard.

Chattanooga Conference It Comes Up and Wins.

Chattanooga, Tenn., April 28.-Woman suffrage was injected into today session of the women's section of the southern through the lobster palaces of Broadway, conference for education and industry ended today in the gloomy corridors of here in spite of all efforts of the leaders the Raymond street jail.

The recital by Robert Roberts of

the ballot in voting taxes, selecting school officers, and obtaining school legislation.

Must Repass Suffrage Act.

Trenton, N. J., April 28.—A special session of the New Jersey legislature proban's suffrage and other constitutional nts. Attorney General Wescott

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cis Wayand, Theodore D. Woolsey,
Henry P. Tappan, John Witherapoon,
Philip Schaff, Hanry Barnard, Cyrus
Hamile.

Gotton Mather on List.
Preachers and theologians—Lyman
Beschar, Horace Bushnell, Peter Cartwright, Timothy Dwight Charles Hodgs,
John McChracek, Cotton Mather, Eliphalet Nott, Theodore Parker, Matthew
Simpson, Francis Asbury, William Brewster, Alexander Campbell, Dwight L.
Moody.
Palianthropists and reformers—
Roger Williams.
Scientisis—Spancer P. Baird, Nathaniel Bowditch, Joseph Henry, Matthew F. Maury, Benjamin Thompson, Count
Rumford, John W. Draper, Louis Agassti.
Engineers and architects—James B.
Ends, Henry H. Richardson, John A.
Roebling.
Physicians and surgeons—Ephraim
Childs, William W. Corcoran, James

Rosbling.

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McDowell, William T. G. Morton, Valentine Mott, Benjamin Rush, James Marion
Sims.

Inventors—Alvan Clark, George

Rinley, John Hay.

Business mess—George William
Childs, William W. Corcoran, James
Harper, Johns Hopkins, Amos Lawrence.
Leland Stanford, Judah Truro, Cornelius Vanderbilt, John Jacob Astor, Stephen Girard.

SOUTHERN WOMEN APPROVE SHAME OF THIEF MAY BRING SUFFRAGE AFTER HOT FIGHT. HIM CHANCE TO MAKE AMEND

Despite Effort to Keep Issue Out of New Yorker Confesses in Court to Stealing Employer's Payroll-Hopes to Repay.

> New York. April 28.-[Special.]-The paths of pleasure that Philip T. White and his friend, J. Francis Clinnin, trod

White's part in the theft of Masury & White's confe

the bright lights caught him.

A resolution offered by Mrs. Desha
Breckenridge of Lexington, Ky., was
adopted, declaring that southern women
"should have the right to make their educational interests effective by the use of
White's confession was vibrant with

ably will be called to correct defects in the law passed by the recent session providing for a special election on Oct. 19 for the submission to the voters of the wom-

amendments. Attorney weners, today gave an opinion to the secretary of state to the effect that the law was practically neworkable.

Policeman Frank E. McGurn was discharged by the trial board of the civil service commission yesterday on a charge of intexication.

MICAGO DAILY THIBUARS THEESDAY, AUGIL 27, 1916. MPRESARIO SUES SOUSA FOR \$1,000 ON CONTRACT.

Missionaries and explorers—Daniel

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Boons, David Brainerd, David Crockett,
Manassen Cutler, Sam Houston, Elitha

Kent Kane, Adeniram Judson, MeriwethFrancis Scott Key, Pracel Parkman,
Wendel Phillips, William H. Prescott,
Noah Webster, William H. Prescott,
Marca.

Wessen authors—Abligail Adams,
Louise May Alcott, Alice Cary, Phosbe
Cary, Margaret Puller (Ossoil), Helen
Hunt Jackson, Lydia H. Sigourney, Consiance Funimore Woolson,
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Car Wayland, Theodore D. Woolsey,
Henry P. Tappan, John Witherspoon,
Phillip Schaff, Henry Barnard, Cyrus

Clotter Wester, Sam Houston, Elitha

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wants II,000 from the temperamental Mr.
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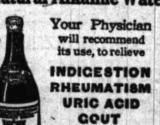
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And to carry extra weight daily is a heavy tax, both on tires and fuel.

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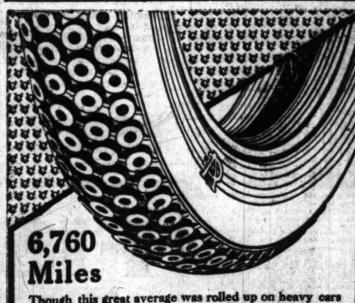
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MAYOR WARNS UTILITIES HERE UPON HOME RULE

Threatens Delegation Pledged to It If Present Legislature Kills Bill.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)
pringfield, Ill., April 28.—(Special.) ipson issued an ultimatum

Ill make it my personal business to see that there is at least one candidate senator and one candidate for the se, tied hand and foot to the home rule position. In each senatorial district in

tee on municipalities, and before left the house chamber the bill ADVANCE BILL

heen reported favorably.

Is senate passed the bill amending the
il law, so that principal and interest
and issues will be eliminated from the city has in this legislature. believe that the Juul law bill will be-

McCormick Won't Hold Bag, sairman Medill McCormick of the otice on the mayor before the latter's leparture that he, McCormick, does not

home rule bill in the house subcommittee. Browne, De Young, and Shurtleff, who were absent last evening, were engaged in other subcommittees. There is no basis for any suggestion that they have done isfactory to the backers of the measure. "I have received a telegram from Gilbert Porter, representing the Insuli interests, asking to be heard again before nmittee on the utilities bill. The Insuli interests are candidly against the bill. Mr. Busby, speaking for the Chicago Surface lines, is conditionally opposed to the bill.

gether, and sent the bill afterward expensive the house with a favorable report. The minimum wage bill is still in compared to the bill.

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Meet in Chicago Saturday. "The subcommittee will meet in Chi-cage Saturday to consider the views of Mr. Porter for the Insuli interests and of

Mr. Porter for the Insull interests and of Mr. Miller for the surface lines and the comment of the city representatives thereon, and then to prepare a bill for submission to the whole committee.

"So far as I am concerned the bill can be reported to the house next Tuesday. Under the rules it then would be on second reading in a couple of days. After that we can await action by the senate.

"If the senate shows any interest in the matter, we shall be ready to call our bill up on second reading, when the house must determine if the measure is to apply only to Chicago or also to the other cities."

"We believe now that we will get a square deal from the legislature," President John H. Walker of the state Federation of Labor and describe the state Federation of Labor and described in the legislature, "President John H. Walker of the state Federation of Labor and described in the legislature," President John H. Walker of the state Federation of Labor and described in the legislature, "Never have the laboring people of the state."



ration day. The fun will start with a pa-

as Labor Convention Comes to End.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

enator so, tied hand and foot to opicition, in each senatorial district in location. In each senatorial district in location, in each senatorial district in location, in each senatorial district in location. It do not know that the home rule bill for be killed. On the contrary, the proposition which I have found and which has been uncovered by the members of the dity council, comes apparently from the German army, has sent her the public service corporations which are ploture to the executive committee of the May festival, of which William Boldenweck is president, and Mrs. Carl Buehl come and see the location of the woman's auxiliary. In a three year agreement, which was often believed by them to the carpenters prior to chairman of the woman's auxiliary. In a three year agreement, which was often by the strike, in all fairness should be remained by the compromise offer of the big

tee announces these special days during the festival: May 22, Chicago day; May

23, benevolent and singing societies; May 24, Rheinlaender, Bavariana and Saxons; ment.
The Plastering oCntractors' ass May 25, Club day; May 26, Schwaben day; May 27, lodges; May 28, Plattdeutscher during the day when that organization day; May 29, crowning of May queen; and lathers. It was reported the name of May 30, Austro-Hungary; May 31, Deco-the Employing Plasterers' association without the authority of the latter organ

Electrical contractors and labor union licials who were indicted by the federal maintain a monopoly in restraint of trade to fix prices of lighting fixtures and elec trical apparatus, and to keep goods made e cities out of the Chicago market

began giving bonds and arranging for their defense.

Indications are that both the union agenta and the contractors will set us "politics" as a defense, and the union officials in addition will claim immunity under the Clayton anti-trust law-from the operations of the Sherman act.

committee lost no time in getting together, and sent the bill to the floor of
the house with a floor of the house with a

open and ready for record votes in the No Action on I. and B.

"SIX JUDGES" BILL SIGNED.

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Cook Gounty in June Election to Yote on 18 Instead of 12 Circuit Court Jurists."

Springfield, Ill., April 28.—Eighteen in The convention today adopted resolu-

ringfield, Ill., April 28.—Eighteen in-d of twelve directifudges will be voted in Cook county at the judicial elecresolution said that "employers seek to shift responsibility by saying that the shift

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HOT FIGHT FOR **EMPLOYERS NEAR** ERICSSON POST PEACE DEAL WITH rchitects and Contractors CITY CARPENTERS

Two and Half Cents and a Little RENEWS OLD RIVALRY Feeling Only Things In

Way of Truce.

Indicted Men Give Bonds. ON CHILD LABOR House Body Urges Passage

Springfield, Tit., April 28.—[Special.]— Organized labor's emergency convention Six of the indicted contractors and two or the city on the home rule proposiion.

Mr. McCormick tonight factor the folwing statement:

"There is no disposition to block the
ome rule bill in the house subcommittee.
They remained long enough to see the
shurtleff child labor bill get safely
through the house industrial affairs comthrough the house industrial affairs comthrough the house were fixed at \$5,000. Assistant Distired Attorney Peter P. Mindak and Deputy Clerk Charles A. Buell attended to the
formalities. Close to \$500,000 worth of
real estate was scheduled for the eight
through the house industrial affairs comunion officials gave bonds before Judge adjourned this afternoon thoroughly pleased with its results. The labor men mittee. The bill, amended in slight par-ticulars and in a manner said to be sat-G. Ricklefs, David J. Braun, Charles W Fry, and John Dohney.

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Clash in Race for Build-

ing Commissioner.

filled positions in Mayor Thompson inst centers around the building or

the contest over the post of commissioner olic welfare, now held by Mrs. Leora Z. Meder. It is understood the place. which pays \$5,000 a year, will go to a

Pike Sees Retrenching Need. Acting Mayor Pike spent the day with Commissioner Moorhouse and Deputy ner Burkhardt inspecti ations, but before leaving his office went wer some revenue and appropriat

MADE IN HOUSE; **INQUIRY TODAY**

of the Western Society of Engineers that and miscellany told him that they had beer offered \$2,500 each to vote for house bill No. 406 and was asked jokingly how much the architects would pay to defeat the bill intended to license structural en-

large sums of money have been raised by the engineers to promote their bill. I wish to brand them as false and without foundation other than loose talk. The engineers have been endeavoring to make a perfectly clean fight and very little money has been raised. It has nearly all beer spent on printing and postage. The campaign has been conducted with dignity and has not been marred by the undignified and unworthy tactics which are the United States and the Republican nominals are the United States are the Republican nominals are the United States are the Republican nominals are the

tractor. has been mentioned frequency for the office.

The architects for several years have contended that an exchitect should head it has department, in order to conduct it along "scientific" lines. The answer of the builders is that the small property owners would be overburdened with a surplus of "science" unless some latitude were allowed in handling their busings between competent men, for it is well known that architects have to employ engineers to design important buildings of the surplus of science. They realized this eighteen years ago and had a law passed which makes ar-chitecture a legalized trades union. "ERNEST MCCULLOUGE,

First Vice President Western Soci Resolution of the House. The resolution adopted by the house fol-

to the charge of graft. However, Speaker Shanahan is insistent tonight that there shall be a thorough investigation. Mr. Davidson admitted tonight that he

"I do not know at a cent being relead or contributed to any 'jackpot,' offensive-ly or defensively, for legislattive use," Mr. Davidson sale.

TAFT URGED FOR PRESIDENT. This no doubt will interest former President William Howard Taft. The National Young Men's Republican club, or-ganized following the convention here in 1912, yesterday indorsed the former president for nomination at the Rept convention next year.

Martin Carpenter, a chauffeur, who lives at the most in order to make both ends meet.

Whereas, It has been stated in writing to a member of this house that one F. E. Martin Carpenter, a chauffeur, who lives at the be held 15 per cent below the appropriations in order to make both ends meet.

Whereas, It has been stated in writing to a member of this house that one F. E. Martin Carpenter, a chauffeur, who lives at the C. B. A. garage at the rear of the house that one for Fred B. O'Dell. GIT Class street, can the computed that the expenditures of amount of the house that one F. E. Davidson stated on the 26th of this month to C. B. A. garage at the rear of the house that one F. E. Davidson stated on the 26th of this month to C. B. A. garage at the rear of the house that one F. E. Davidson stated on the 26th of this month to C. B. A. garage at the rear of the house that one F. E. Davidson stated on the 26th of this month to C. B. A. garage at the rear of the house that one for Fred B. O'Dell. GIT Class street, can the computer of the house that the computer of the house t

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RVEY PAINTS PITIABLE STATE OF UNEMPLOYED

s Scarcer than Ever and Many Families Are Near Starvation.

he have steady work," said
"In certain blocks and
hy the whole population is On the west side some familie nearly starving. Many household seven children, are living on \$3 a. It is common for a family of five supported on less than \$5 a week.

Out of Work a Year.

Suggests a Remedy. dy for all this unemploym ps of people depend upon indus-lutely for a living. Industry is dent upon trade, and trade depends social forces. We have not learned sed to learn 'social psychology.' a savage, society gorges for one day starves the next and does not pro-fer the future. When there are big work to the limit. Thousands of herers are brought over from Europe, share prosperfty. But no provision is hat is needed is social surveys to

the state of prosperity or depres-and then provide for them. In one provide workers and in the other work-in public improvements, as ing to Supt. Eugene T. Lies

Drowns While on a Fishing Trip.



tres in the family has been sixteen sixteen and the sixteen si

A woman 29 years old is supporting a wither of 64 and two small children by raking dishes. The records show that family of ten, including eight children in ages from 18 years to 2 years, is perferning a miracle every day with a wage to 2 years, is perferning a miracle every day with a wage to 2 years, is perferning a miracle every day with a wage to 10 years ago he left Our Lady of Lourdes school and was sent to Michigan to live in the open. The body will arrive in Chicago this morning. Tomorrow morning funeral services will be held at "I feel sure that every on of is appression." t a lary bone in his body, has been morning funeral services will be held at libert work for two years. A father Our Lady of Lourdes church, at Leland and Ashland avenues. Burial at Cal-

se remedy for all this unemployment social psychology," according to the plets held at the Union League club yeserintendent of social surveys. The opean war is not to blame. He adds:

Groups of people depend upon indusular board meeting of the United Charities is to be held today, when the deficit again will be referred to. Among those who attended the meeting were James A. Pat-ten, Julius Rosenwald, George Taylor, Charles L. Dering, John W. Scott, E. J. Buffington, Charles W. Folds, Charles H. Hulburd, E. S. Judd, William H. Brush, and W. R. Stirling. Walter S. Brewster presided.

Speakers concurred in expressing the opinion that the great mass of Chica-

goans do not realize the serious char-acter of the emergency. COAL COMBINE NOT IMMUNE.

Department of Justice Denies It

Will Countenance Illinois-Insued a statement denying that it will

Calls on War College and Other MRS. BRADY IN COURT. Chiefs to Help Prepare Plans for Congress.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)
Washington, D. C., April 28.—(Special.)
Secretary of War Garrison today set in

mb, president of the army war college, outlining his ideas on the subject and calling for cooperation between the war college and the various chiefs of divi-

plan for an increase of the army, the training of the "citizenry in arms," pro-posed by President Wilson in his last adiress to congress as well as a reserve rapher.

Garrison Tells Policy. "There is, in my opinion, no one sub-ject of so great importance before this actress, on statutory charges Bedtime came but the young fisherman did not. Lanterns were brought and a succasion permits," said the secretary to 3 months, has been without empress to 3 months in three years, although the search as declaration to be adopted by a data of the said, he got around to the rear in time tary selecter. "This policy should not tary selecter. "This policy should not tary selecter."

I would not Lanterns were brough

"The subject matter is so important,

Foresees Big Accomplishment.
"I feel sure that every on of us appreciates the opportunity to have a hand in this great work. It will in any event be mething of vast and continued value

FOR SHERWOODS?

Daughter of Lithograph Man Mum on Mother's Withdrawal of Suit.

manded that his wife receive the stenog-rapher in her home. When she refused,

Greiner Tells of Lockout.

Mrs. Brady Seeks Freedom The second anniversary of the Michigan marriage of Mrs. Mary Quinlan to State Auditor James J. Brady was observed yesterday in court. And Judg



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"The Diamond From the Sky" will not be shown until next Monday. Then you can see it for the first time at leading Theatres. Whatever you do, don't make any other appointment for next Monday. Go to the movies—and be sure to see "The Diamond From the Sky."



WHALES GET 17 HITS AND CRUSH KAWFEDS BY 13 TO

HANFORD TOPS ATTACK WITH THREE CLOUTS

Brown Scores His First Success; Johnson Is Driven to Bench.

BY J. J. ALCOCK.

eeghman's Whales whanged the ball over the north side lot yasterday and Kansas City Packers were buried under a 13 to 1 score. If prise ring rules applied to baseball the referee-umpire would have called quits long before the finish to save the Packers from unnecessary punishment. But baseball is something else again, and the crowd of about 1,800 seemed to enjoy the manifum given

thing ease again, and the crowd or accura-1,800 seemed to enjoy the mauling given the sometimes chesty Stovalis.

Mordecal Brown registered his first vic-tory of the year for Tinker, and it was so easy Brownie just grinned through the second half of the alieged combat. With runs galors to work on after the fourth inning, Brown merely handed the ball up to the opposing swatsmen. Still only oght hits were charged sgainst him.

Whales Pole Seventeen Hits. Seventeen blows of assorted sizes netted twenty-six cushions for the walloping Whales. Twice during the game nine of 'em went to bat in one round. Chief George Murphy Johnson, who beat the Tinkers at Kansas City last Sunday, was the victim during the early stages of the atfest. In six innings the Indian was caked for eleven hits, and three of the four Kawfed errors made the bingles good

or eight runs.

For a few fleeting moments the visitor enjoyed a one run lead. They got their only count in the second frame. In the third the Whales mixed two swats with a doubtful error and counted twice. Then an avalanche of four safeties, combined with two more boots, sent five local runs across, and put the result beyond ques-Three hits in the sixth produced and Tinker tally and resulted in driving

points before Ellis scored at all. Indians. One run was counted off him in the seventh, and in the eighth five Charley Hanford, who replaced Al Wick-land in right field. Charley banked out two triples and a single during the mat-inée. Max Flack really copped the stick-ing laurels with four saize ones, and one of his efforts was good for three cushions also. Beck, Farrell, and Brownie helped in the slaughter with two blows each.

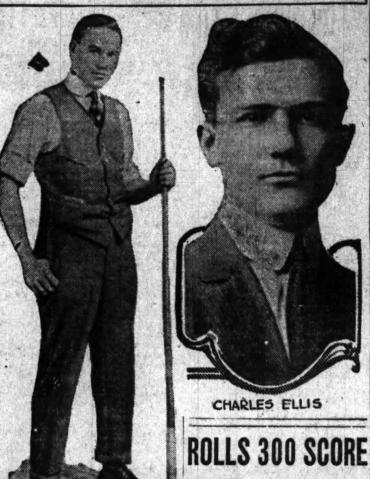
Chester Gets Too Frisky. About the only feature that stood out prominently in the utter rout was a prize one play by Chester Chadbourn, center isider for the Packers. With one out in the ninth Chee drew Brown's fourth pass. None of the Whales paid any attention to , so he boosted his stolen base rec-

ple by Zwilling. Five runs counted, the by Brown, Hanford, and Flack dithe sacks in the sixth with none out. I force playe at the plate followed, I Tinker walked, compelling Flack to

MAROONS' RALLY Farrell's double, an infield out, and a wild pitch yielded a tally in the seventh. In the eighth the Whales batted around for the second time. Flack, Fischer, Farrell, and Brown knocked singles, with a double by Tinker, and a hit batsman in



Cue Stars Engaged in Play for Three Cushion Honors.



AUGUST KIECKHEFER

Cial. -- August Kieckhefer of Mil-

night by a score of 50 to 44 in eighty-five

High run-Kleckhefr, 6; Ellis, 4.

Notes of the Whales.

wauke was victorious in the first

IN PIN TOURNEY

W. Feltz Makes Perfect Count in Singles Event and Goes Into First Place.

innings. The final block of fifty points will be played in Milwaukee tomorrow though he missed a dozen easy shots. the Sidney A Engel team of the Wabash Ellis, with better safety play, might have league rolled a perfect score in his openfrom behind ing game in the sigles. His 300 is the making sensational shots. Kleckhefer first ever made in a big tournament around started off with a rush, scoring six from Chicago. The feat has only been acc the spot and making altogether nine plished once in this country, that being in Following his big count with totals of Ellis tied the count in the forty-sixth inning after making twenty points in 182 and 110, rents went into hist place in fourteen innings. In this onrush the the individual event with a total of 601. earlier in the night rolled 633, with a high

> Feltz also went into the lead in the dou bles, in which he was partnered by H. Gloede, the pair notching 1.215. Glo scored 185, 217, and 234, Feltz getting 201 George Klingenberg's Hamilton club

players landed top mark in the early shift of fives with a 2.776, that established 1 0 0 the team in fourth place. Taylor ran just

BEATS SOLDIERS MOTORISTS TO RACE TODAY. Oklahoma City, Okla., April 28.-Amera's best motor race drivers are waiting Three opportune singles, with two out. the start of the 200 mile race, which is scheduled for tomorrow after three post-ponements caused by rain. Originally the race, was set for April 22, and it was postponed first to the following day and then to April 24. Despite the delay all are ready to start tomorrow. According to the officials in charge, the recent rains have not damaged the course.

THREE CARS FOR LONG RACE Three Mercers have been entered in the 500 mile race scheduled for Indianapolis on Memorial day. They will be driven by

Louis Nikrent, Guy Ruckstall, and Ed-

Northwestern university baseball team they cannot, besides the time to will meet the University of Iowa on Northwestern deld tomorrow. On Saturday the University of Illinois will be in Evanston. At the same time Director Omer has alranged for a quadrangular track meet with Lake Forest, Armour, Northwestern will and Northwestern university.

JONES TO WED CHICAGO GIRL

PARK OFFICIALS PLAN TO PUNISH **ABSENT GOLFERS**

Players Who Register and Fail to Appear Will Be Denied Use of Course.

BY FREDERICK DONAGHEY. golf course and de not appear to take up the places for which they sign are to be denied the privilege of using the publie links for a period of four weeks. The tion of this rule, hope to do away with what last Saturday and Sunday proved

to be the most grievous flaw in the working of the new plan to relieve congestion tered for Saturday play a week carlier appeared to claim their turn between 5 and 9:30 o'clock in the morning, and there was the same proportion of defaulters re Under the new rules the places of those who failed to show were given to the layers who drew numbers for Saturday lay, so that nothing save four ball sets rule works unfairly to the holders of numbers, who are supposed to alternate in sets of four with the holders of regis-

Players Lose Turns. The former, depending upon the auto atic operation of the plan to alternate a five minute intervals the registered and he numbered players, feel safe in leaving the grounds until within ten or fifshould be called to play. However, thirty or more numbered players lost their turn Saturday—not because of miscalculation on their part, but because of the defec-tion of those holding registered turns. The starter has no option in the circum-stances. If a registered set of four players be called at, say, 10 a. m., and only two of the four appear to play, the rules require him to call the numbered players in order until he fills the set. If number

with all the willingness in the world of correct the injustice to the numbered players worked by the defection of the registered players, the starter cannot, without throwing the entire system out. to correct the injustice to the numbered players worked by the defection of the registered players, the starter cannot, without throwing the entire system out m the rigid rules. An occasional nun ber holder on Saturday was permitted to take part within a reasonable time after his number had been called and passed. as when a set was one player shy or the holder of a later number expressed a wil-linguess to wait until the next numbered

"Sheer Hoggishness." One of the comm the determination to punish those who sign and fail to show, described the practice as " sheer hoggishness." Me and women sign, he asserted, without the slightest regard for whether they will be able to play on time or at all on a given day. If it prove convenient to show up in time to take the signed for places, well and good; if not, they do not care. The

With a little vigilance, anime cere desire to punish abuse of the privilege of using the public links, we shall be able to identify those who sign and default, and we will then rule the from the use of the course for a menth.

A second offense will mean that they will prohibited from ever again playing on ither course in Jackson park."

Fewer Defections Sunday. Sunday was marked by fewer defections than on Saturday; but most of the Sunday registered players were those who had been registered for Saturday, also, under the new abandoned custom which ander the now abandoned custom which permitted the first 288 in line to register for both days. As has been explained in This Triburs, this privilege was taken away last Friday. Saturday registry, opening at 6 o'clock a. m., is now for the following Saturday only, while Sunday registry, opening at 8 a. m., is for the following Sunday. This division of the registry works also to prevent what, under the single registry for both days, could easily have been developed into a virtual monopoly by from 60 to 70 per cent of the 288 players signing for each day. For example, it is patent that registered Sunday players who start on their eighteen holes between 6:39 and 8 a. m. cannot be present to sign at 5 o'clock for the following Sunday. The opportunity for monopolizing the registered places is not entirely destroyed, of course, by the most recent change in the regulations; but it

Daily Registry Considered.

The commissioner are considering extending registry to every day, in the belief that to do so may draw off some of the Saturday and Sunday pressure. Their thought is that hundreds of players would giadly use the links between Sunday and Saturday if they could be sure of a chance of play without waiting for an hour or

longer.

"We are not certain," said the commissioner quoted above, "that to provide for daily registry of 288 players would have the desired effect or reducing the weekend congestion; but we think it worth a try. I have talked with a great worth a try. I have talked with a great worth a try.



In the Wake of the News 84 RING W. LARDNER

"New York, April 27.—Members of the newly organized baseball clubs in Sing Sing prison have fallen heir to a lot of old Then one gots pinched for doing what no one could help but do Colliding with a party who insists on uniforms of the Yankees, which they will wear in their games this summer. Base-ball is one of the means adopted by coppers say).

It's very apt to interrupt a fellow's toorking day.

And that's the reason why, if you are Thomas Mott Osborne, warder Sing, to improve the physical con strong for reason whys, morning's Wake is more or less the work of other guys.

A CLUB RHYME.

[By a Norman county, Minn., Poet.]
The Progressive Farmers' club is a real "regular beinger."
The boys are not the shirking kind, the girls they never linger.

They think as one, they work as one, they're bound to make it go,

a club like ours is sues to have a steady on-ward move.

programs that are rendered, the talks an recitations,
songs the music, everything, are halled
with high laudation,
I when we come to lunching, the cake and
coffee good,
a all our minds through social hour into a
spicntid mood.

presidency in stalwart hands did

BOWEN GOLFERS

Orane Technical, sed by shealy with

score of 77, defeated Marshall, 11 to 1

Hyde Park shut out Lane, 11 to 0, Bone

Curtis High school defeated Senn, 9 to

2. H. Davis leading the winners with 76. pion.

Hyde Park [11].

W. Meyers of Marshall failed to appear

Pugilistic Pointers.

WIN FROM LAKE Teams in the Chicago High School Athletic league played the second round of their golf tournament yesterday at Jacklow scores, but Kinnucan of Bowen came same school had 80. Bowen won all its matches, defeating Lake, 12 to 0. Sum-

EVANS AND EGAN OUTPLAY

went down to defeat before the east in a golf match today between Charles ("Chick") Evans and H. Chandler Egan, eastern stars, and Heinrich Schmidt and Harry Davis, representing the west, on the San Francisco Golf and Country club "Chick" Evans made the best score going around in 72.

Although Egan's home is Medford, Ore. he is a life member of the Exmoor club of Chicago. Evans, whose home is in Chicago, is the western amateur

CLABBY BESTED BY GEORGE CHIP IN TEN ROUNDS

Eastern Slugger Wins Popular Verdict in Marinette Ring.

the prisoners. One of the players wrote to the owners of the Yankees asking for the old uniforms. Complete outfits for twenty-eight players, from cape to shoes, were furnished."—The Paper.

Old Woodrow Wilson used to The freshmen how to spell. Now he is where he's privilege To tell us, "Go to ——"

Bill Sunday, so his teammates of At baseball was a bum. And now he's coining money On "Come to glory! Come!"

And twenty-eight whole baseball suits That once were worn by Yanks
Now clothe the hulk of murderers
And gents who broke up banks, ADVICE TO THE LOVESICE.

arry McLean or Lean McLarry! MABEL. Well. little girl, we had the pleasu

Lean McLarry's acquaintance for only two days. But if you must marry one the twain, marry Lean McLarry,

Charley White started training yeste at O'Connell's for his bout with Eddle i thy at Boston May 4. Promoter George Tully of Kencella yester day announced that the receipts for the show Tuesday night amounted to \$1,826.80. Tuesday night amounted to \$1.326.50.

A special bout between Joe Bond, the Pacific coast heavyweight amnesur champion, and Tony Meicher, the big fighter developed at the Forbes symmastium, will feature the semi-weekly amateur tryouts to be held at the Clark street gymnastium temorrow night.

Billy Wagner, prother of Charley White, yesterday returned from Denver, where he claims he was rebbed of a fitteen round decision with Jimmy Reagan on April 28. Wagner brought back newspaper clippings which indicate he won. Wagner is matched to box ten rounds with Artie Kaufman in Battle Creek on May 6.

COAST MEN IN GOLF MATCH. San Francisco, Cal., April 28.—The west

Marinette, Wis., April 29.
The decision of "The Tribune" representative was that
Chip won.
(Signed) E. W. LE ROY.

Bill Thompson used to throw his rope To catch a wandring cote. Bill Thompson is the mayor of this, Our gorgeous city, now. BY E. W. LE ROY.

Marinetta, Wis., April 28.—[Special.]—
George Chip, the hard hitting middleweight from Newcastle, Pa., bested Jimmy Clabby of Hammond, Ind., tought in
a ten round no decision bout which attracted one of the biggest crowds that
over saw a boxing context in this vicinity.
Chip opened up in the last half of the
mill. and when the final going sounded he mill, and when the final geng sounded he was credited with a fair margin in four

early part of the battle. After Chip had forced matters from the fifth to the pinch, Jimmy tried desperately to even the score in the last round, but Chip's

ead was too big to be overcome except

the jaw. In the second Clabby's footwork had the eastern mauler guessing, and not until near the end of the session was Chip able to land a punch. Clabby got in several labs to the neck and face and round even. Clabby had a little the bet-ter of the fourth. He landed oftener than Chip, but the latter's blows earried the harder sting. Chip rushed the Hoosier

in the fifth, landing three punches to Clabby's one. His lefts and rights to the jaw gave him a big margio and he won the et round in much the same fashion. Chip Draws Blood. Chip started blood from his rival's nose as the seventh round came to a close. He continued his rushing tactics in the next commond in rushing faction in the next two frames and was credited with both. Chip's jarring left found lodging repeat-edly on Clabby's body and jaw. Clabby forced the fighting in the tenth and landed several left jabs that stung the Quaker.

BILL MISKIE OUTPOINTS

K. O. BROWN AT DUBUQUE. Dubuque, Is., April 28.—(Special.)—Bill Miskie, St. Paul lightweight, outfought Knockeut Brown of Chicago in a snappy ten round bout at Platteville tonight. Miskie's superior speed kept the Chicago fighter on the defensive during the great-er part of the fight. Miskie led in seven rounds, while three, the drst, sixth, minth, were declared even.

Delaney and Miller Draw.

BILLS PROGRES AT SPRINGFIEL

Ring Measure Up Before to House; Senate Gets Sm. stitute Turf Act.

part of the business of the stat erge of all bouts, reached the to the lower house of the la Hilton, and Epstein bills, was and advanced to second reading, 1

now known as house bill 820.

A bill to regulate horse racing a the revenue comm passage as a substitute to

measure a commission of five to be appointed by the gover hold office six years and to re

of the act is provided for. Up of one-half of 1 per cent of the

Boxing for Michigan Lansing, Mich., April 3.—Ten decision boxing contests bereaft legal in Michigan if Gov. Farrie Paul bill, which was passed by today, 50 to 45. The measure all passed the sensta, and the gov indicated that he will approve it.
Under the terms of the act absoluter over boxing in the state is win a commission, whose powers at consin and New York.

CLABBY TO MEET AL MICO

seeking Clabby to meet Mile Gil Eddle McGoorty there May 80.

Put your ear close to the ground every time you see a man drawing real joy out of a jimmy

pipe, for it's better than a five-to-one shot he's smoking Prince Albert, the tobacco high spot. You, like a whole lot of men, never will know what a barrel of fun can be dug from a pipe or a makin's cigarette until Prince Albert passes your piazza!

> For it can't bite your tongue, and it can't parch your throat. That's why men the nation over know their business when they demand

the national joy smoke

You should know this brand is made by a patented process that removes bite and parch. And let it drift in that you can fire-up P. A. until the cows come home and it just won't make your tongue tingle!

So, you men with a sad pipe past, come around somemore and sort of get acquainted with Prince Albert. Let the light of jimmypipejoy break into your soul. You'll wonder why you didn't wake up earlier and hear the bins sing in the old cherry tree.

Get started on the tidy red tin, then you'll graduate to the crystal-glass pound humidor with the sponge-moistener top that keeps your P. A. fine like silk. A lot of men do

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., Winston-Salem, N. G.

SEV FOURNIER **CLEARS** IN FIFTH

Roth Also Fea sault with T Two Sing

seventh innings and d Sox won their seve yesterday at Comisk tims being the Cleve were licked in bang up Bobby Roth, Eddie Colling whaled in a p first. Ray Schalk, Tor Roth, Eddie Collins, additional runs, and F mmed another one for good measure.

The old days of the They made a total of o terday, but they belte belts meant runs. The drst, four in the fifth every one of the nine

Indians Get R The harmless Indian ight except during th first inning, when the south siders. Before the hurier, came back for the slab and went over being in danger after the incident of the I runs on him in the worth mentioning. The ahead that Joe cased

soon as the visitors of tion to take advantage ened up and stopped a tion in the first, when one to the grand stand swell support. At time Twice when he was in mates turned snappy d pulled him out. Once Re away over by the Sox t a foul fly with one has Collins galloped awa and pulled down a s ellins never could he

Fournier's Double

But regardless of tier hit the ball ime the Sox were aher he game didn't look so m pitching, but we ce with two men on idie Collins at bat. Im took Steen out an Mitchell, his husky nat the latter with hi would stand a b the two clouding left Collins and Fournier. Mitchell let E. Colli-lases and there starte rench boy. The latte iked on the third be racked it. It shot a rashed against the l hat drive clinched ti ubt and the rest of y an exhibition.

Although Fournier's hrilling episode of the by yield the batting he Bobby Roth, who who a pair of singles in Bobby seemed to be go self for making a wild round. After both h second, and he scored runs. Besides that h figuit channels in the second self for the second self fo of them in sparkling cets mad at himself e ing he'll be a gre Roth's wild heave when Graney was on a and Jackson hitting. an easy one to Bob an stand after taking go ake let Graney count lob came to bat with o right center, scor then E. Collins pull or one base. Jackson ddie's hit and Eddie He moved up a note dingle off Barbare'

Schalk started the with a double. Bens an singled. Roth a litchell succeeded follows only to have ence and send three he next two, leavin cases. Roth's single by Fournier's single un in the seventh. (cold's triple, and Ro he Indians their othe

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URNIER BAT EARS BASES I FIFTH ROUND

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Refuses to Give Base on Balls In 3 to 0 Victory Over

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ing officers of the civil war on the retired list, on the same basis as officers of the regular army. There is no telling what they will do.

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For the pear ending June 30, 1916, the datal expenditures of the pension office an influential congressman. As introduced to give him an influential congressman as a civil war veteran test him of paying back the Mexistan he got by fraud. It was out in the congressional view that a close track concailed a dependence of the business before it, the short of the business before it, the subject it is practically business before it, the subject it is practically certain that the pension kite will sail still had been as a claimed the had found and provided as a grown of the subject it is practically certain that the pension kite will sail still had been as a claimed the had found at the congress before it, the success of business enterprises is linked inseparably with judiclous advertising. William Woodhead, president of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the Ass

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Women Vielt Hospital.

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Mrs. Margaret J. Kavanaugh filed a bill Advertising.'

Coroner Sifts Alcoholic Cure; Deaths Increase

Recent High Mortality Stirs Hofiman to Investigate Bellevue Remedy.

ONE VICTIM A DAY

All three of the inquests, which are being handled by Deputy Caroner Samula L. Davis, have been postponed until today to give the coroner's expert. Dr. E. Le Count, professor of pathology at Rush Medical college, opportunity to perform autopales.

The cure used in public and private institutions here is adapted after the formula of Believne hospital, New Tork. Experts have pronounced it the best to a prescribed, but the alarming rate at filch deaths from alcoholism are intreasing aroused Coroner Hoffman.

Twenty-six Fatal Cases.

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Twenty-six fatal cases of alcoholism are been reported for April, with three ays to go. The average for last year as only thirteen per month, or 15s for whole period. The rapid rate of incase is shown in the fact that for Jansary, when the medical profession was apposed to have brought the "cure" to briedion, there were only five deaths om alcoholism. In February the numbers of the lease committee that after the appraisers had made their valuations of the ing "cured" at the county hospital, so victims died at private hospitals and he died at home.

These Buschele, 2105 West Thirty-nith street, died at county hospital, Lee E. Suilivan, died at the bride-fill.

Those reported yesterday were: Lena Buschole, 3105 West Thirty-ninth street, died at county hospital. Leo E. Sullivan, died at the bride-

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FOR RUNNING HOSPITAL DIT. (CHARLE SECTION AND ADDRESS OF THE STATE OF

LITTLE INCREASE Holdup Man as TO SCHOOL LANDS

Court Fight May Result as Val-Shop Head. uation on Loop Lots Is

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Jury Returns Sealed Verdict, but Jurers Admit Hanish Will Have to Pay Substantial Sum.

Memories Seize His Sister Sings

Labordi Hears Record as He Threatens Music

and binzing eyes he concluded he was insane. He began to try to quiet him but Labordi was tossing his hands wildly and talking in a torrent of French, Italian, and English. And then at the pitch of his anger he stopped as though a knife had cut out his tongue.

rindiana avenue, admitted to the police period of the widow and a father to the father-peaterday that she had threatened "to get" Alkman. Alkman died from carbolic acid, according to the finding of a carpner's chysician.

WOMAN DIES ON STREET CAR Unidentified, 65 Years Old, Fairly Well Dressed—Do You Know Her?

RAVINIA OPENS FIGHT ON PESTS IN DEAD EARNEST

Village President Tells Plans to Eliminate the Pesky Mosquito

sition when asked about his attitude on this subject. "I shall accept no compensation except my salary."

SHE ADMITS AIKMAN THREAT One of Your Women Held in Merchant's Death Said She Would "Get" Him.

Mrs. Joseph Schafa of 2645 Indians avenue, one of four women held in the inquiry into the death of Burt. Alkman, whose body was found in his store, 2539 Indians avenue, admitted to the police yesterday that she had threatened "to less."

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SECTION TWO. **GENERAL NEWS**

OCIETY, MARKETS.

WANT ADS.

Over Twice Cost of Conict; Nearly Double Debt of United States.

BBERS STILL ARE BUSY

by HENRY M. HYDE, hington, D. C., April 28.—[Special.] tresome to read figures, which is, at one reason why congress is so, with the money which the pec-iaxed to provide. But if figures ity vast enough, they are supposed as some interest. And no figures will be higger than those necessary

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Lilies in the Hardy Garden. LONG with the trie, the yellow

has tall, graceful, grasslike foliage. The yellow tones of the new hybrids are more removed. richly toned to orange or copper red. The richly toned toned to orange or copper red. The richly toned to orange or copper red. The richly toned to orange or copper red. The richly toned toned to orange or copper red. The richly toned toned to orange or copper red. The richly toned toned

The improved tiger lily is a plant. The Lilium auratum, the golden banded, white, spotted with crimson, and banded, white, and lilium elegans



Have you a perplesing love affair? Do you need the advice of a sympathetic, capable woman? Write to Doris Blake, care "Chicago Tribune." Inclose a stamped, addressed envelope if you wish a personal reply.

"When gossip travels it throws

Concerning Monograms,
"Dear Miss Blake: Will you please
tell me which monogram is put on the
household linen, that of the husband or ogram made. Mrs. E. G. W."

A monogram composed of the initials of
a wife's first name, her maiden name, and the wedding! A girl who buys her household linen before the ceremony has it monogramed with the initials of her full designed at any department store. I

Heart Aches for Her.
"Dear Miss Blake: I have gone with a girl for eight months and have learned to love her dearly. My heart aches for her some other fellows and her affections for me have gone astray. During the eight months I saw her nearly every day, and now she claims that she is tired of me. I do love her very much, as we are both very young. She wants to go out with

Courts Her Seven Years.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am a popular young lady in my home town and have been keeping company with a young man for the last seven years. He loves me, I know, but he is bashful and I am appealing to you for some means to make him voice what my position is in his heart.

"ANXIOUS."

"Anxious." Anxious, to attempt to wring a proposal from lips that are dumb. You never car from lips that are dumb. You never can be actually sure a man intends to propose to you until he does. However, going steadily with a man for seven years would certainly warrant a girl trying to find out exactly what her future prospects are. If the man doesn't mean matrimony, then the thing to do would be to turn your attention elsewhere. You might get a suggestion or two from the context that is now running on "Does Woman Propose." These are real experiences, some of which resulted happily and some of which didn't. But you must be tactful and choose the psychological moment if you would be successful in getting your wish.





Wishing Good Luck to a Good Venture.

dightest measure.

Orchestra hall is to be the scene of the blue, and white day lilies, and the torch lily, or red hot poker, are at home in a permanent garden.

Cultivation is simple. Their heauty and the fragrance of nearly all the illies make them desirable.

The plantain lily (Funkia), known as blue and white day lilies, thrives in almost any situation. It does well in shady places and makes pratty nests of green in.

For the first week Lasky's production

most any situation. It does well in shady places and makes pretty nests of green in the angles of porches or border walks or drives. The white or blue flowers have a sweet odor.

The lemon lily, or Hemerocallis Flava, has tall, graceful, grasslike foliage. The

served with regular operatic procedure and the management is fondly looking for a gala display of evening dress to confer dignity on the presentation and white, spotted with crimson, and closum lilies, and lilium elegans in places where they may rethe places where they may rethe character such as nothing dance at the Blackstone, cards to which accompany the invitations to the preced

The Tritoma, red hot poker, or torch lily, differs widely from its sweet scented relatives. It has been compared to a sky rocket in its faming red. In the autumn when the Michaelmas daisles begin to send out their stars the strange torch lily send out their stars the strange torch lily are survive in the screen and machines are so installed that onearly every seat in the house is equally

It is a matter for earnest hoping that the venture may prove of such sort as to merit the public's frequent attention, nd that the public will be so awake to the entertainment privilege at their com-mand that they will partake of it often enough to keep it on a comfortable run-ning basis. Our ned today is not alone good pictures but good presentation of them when we get them.



AE MARSH, though small In size, is a hundred candle power person histrionically. She has a bit in "The Avenging Conscience"—such a bit that with many a person doing it the observer would be unconscious of its presence in the picture. But with Mae Marsh doing it, it lingers in one's memory along with Walthall's masterly impersonation.

Miss Marsh is one of Griffith's finds. She is one of a large family and when only 14 was obliged to put her shoulder to the wheel of family finance. Now she runs a big house, handsomely furnished, and is

educating her younger sisters.

She did plain work till she got her chance with Griffith, who saw in her possibilities of screen stardom, which testifies alike to Miss Marsh's ability and Griffith's powers of penetration, for Miss Marsh is not in the accepted sense a pretty person. She is one of the sort who is not in the accepted sense a pretty person. She is one of the sort who give us hope that brains, not beau-ty, will be the acid test of the fu-ture in establishing our screen stars.

Little Trick That Did Wonders.

HERE is no more reason to laugh at the effeminate man than at the masculine woman. The one cuts the same sorry figure as the other. In the lines of business and professional endeavor women are meeting men on an equal plane. Some women seem to believe that to hold a position on a parity with men they must neglect their personal appearance, wear harsh and plain clothing, ignore the powder puff, and abanon gentleness for the crudities and rough mannerisms of men. Not at all, They will make more progress as wemen than as "would-be" men. Remember: The masculine woman is rated just about as high as the effeminate man



Did you transform yourself from an ugly duckling by a beauty trick? trick was. "The Tribune" will pay \$1 for every letter published. Ad-dress Lillian Russell, Chicago Trib-

were it not for my features. All my life I had worn my hair pompadour style, thu bringing out the shape of my head dis timetly, much to my disgust. One day a friend of mine suggested my wearing my hair parted in the middle and thus round You haven't any right to object to the girl's having other friends. Don't you me, a mere man, break into the realms of your sacred corner with a little trick lieve it. Miss Russell, this little trick has be'll be sure to tire of him if she sees to myere of him? Let her have a way to be my own. If my head were shaved done wonders to improve my appearance.

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RAYMOND EVANS,

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AM a roung mother with an 8 months old baby, and am not strong. I am in need of a baby buggy, but unable to buy one. My husband has not worked for months, and it is hard to struggle along. Should there be some one with a buggy she to longer needs, and which she is willing to give away, I would be more than glad to get it.

We put forward the monthly call for the go-cart. It is sorely needed in the present case. I have the mother's address, and the baby gets heavier in her arms every day. Furthermore, it pines

Rashions for London

ONDON.—[Special correspondence.]

—The new waist line is a matter that is occupying the minds of fashlonshle women just now. For some months Dame Fashlon has been announcing that the pinched-in waist would shortly be the vogue, and for some months women have been protesting that they would have none of it. Gradually, however, a golden mean has been achieved. The sloppiness, the slouch, of the last few seasons has passed away and given place to a natural outline of the

wasplike waist of our grandmothers. Women have long since passed the period of such slavery to fashions. Rather it is the feminine curve, the slight drawing in

at the line of the waist which all ideal fig-

ures in art and in sculpture are supposed to have, a figure which has been supposed-ly perfect since the days when Egypt was

at its prime 4,000 years ago and when

Greece and Rome ruled the world 2,000 and 3,000 years back.

This suggestion of the waist line is in perfect keeping with the very feminine frocks that are all the rage now. There

is nothing more alluring than ruffles and frills and quaintly drooping hats that frame a face of pretty piquancy. Nor is there any cut of a dress more attractive

than one where the curve of the figure is alightly shown. With styles what they are

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her mother told her she might come for half an hour. J ust as I started to set the little table I said. "Mary. did mother tell you how long you might stay" Fear-ing that the half hour was over, she an-LaRue Crosman PERCIVAL KNIGHT & CO. swered, "Her did say, but I can't 'mem-ber, but I bleeves it was 'leven half BAYMOND & CAVERLEY WILLIE WESTON-HARTMAN & VARADY MARSHALL MONTGOMERY-THE RIALS Bernice while at the dinner table said: "Say, daddy, Ray has a sore eye, Robley has a toothache, and I have a sore lip.

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NCESS: FINAL WEEK Stuart of the coast artillery, U. took place at Trimity church, High-Park, last evening. Only members two families witnessed the wed-The couple will tour the east for TOO MANY COOKS ING TUESDAY : Seals Toda medding journey and later go to Monroe, where Lieut Stuart THE stationed after June 1. and Mrs. Ward A. Burton of 6220 WHITE avenue announce the marriage daughter, Anna Louise, to Orley About the War | FEATHER

raw on April 28. The couple will and later will make their home waiter M. Howland of Amhurst

of for a longer stay.

more, N. H., where she will open her nome in the mountains.

In Mrs. William Farson and Mrs.

Holy Trinkty, performed the cer-

for the church and for the recep-the home of the bride's parents. nts, principally jewels, exceed.

> us McCormick and Bride Return.

a honeymoon in Spain, Cyrus Mckill. and Mrs. McCormick, who is Dorothy Linn, returned to Chisterday. They left for Europe thruary and confined their honeytrip to Spain. Mr. and Mrs. Mckill. Were met at the La Salle street by Mrs. Cyrus Hail McCormick.

McCormick said that there is no Julian T. M.

was given last night in the ark assembly hall, the program ided by the amateur musicians itute the Stanford park heightchestra. In addition to the numbers there was a violing on Greenberg and a trie for a, and plane by L. Verbusik. and William Hellman, director least a

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SOCIE TY and Entertainments

mours Arrive

will stay with Mr. Arn

at the Blackstone.

Mrs. Roy McWilliams will be in Mrs. Arthur Ryerson's box

the French war sufferers, which the management of Herman and will be given at the Black-

9 n Chicago Today.
R. AND MRS. PHILIP D. AR-MOUR III. will arrive in Chicago this morning from New York and irle avenue, until they move o m her home tomorrow for a conhave been brought here by Countees de Hemptinne of Ghent, Belgium, 10 o'clock until 7. The countees is on street will give a dinner this in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus

ISS ANITA GRUSCHOW will take the leading part in "The Kleptomaniac," which will be played tomorrow evening in Kimball hall by the Chicago chapter of the Mount St. Joseph college alumna. Others in the cust are Clarice Buckley, Jeanette Birren, Teresa Marie Show, Gertrude Bryant, Genevieve McGinn, and Helen Kein.

MISS ANITA GRUSCHOW

Spirit of Chance in Belgian Colors.

BY CINDERELLA.
HE sprightly little gambling spirit that hovers round most of us is having quite a lively little flight in

ing the Beigian colors.

Almost any living being is willing to take a chance at something, and when it comes to getting an emerald ring for a quarter or a Chantilly lace shawl possibly for 50 cents, or even for 1 cent, the most blase person will show signs of interest and put forth her hand to draw

Charles Kjein has written a play for Inlian Kitten. It is called "Medican and the color of the the unknown number in a sealed on Julian Eltinge. It is called "Madame

The lottery was conducted with the

met avenue will go out to Lake at on May I, where they will occupy H. K. Gilbert house on Maylower in for the summer.

a George Halleck Taylor of 59 East miss street, who has been ill at mington, Ill., for more than two has has left the hospital for the of her sister, Miss Doris Rinehart and Mrs. Taylor expect to return to home in Chicago about the middle avenue in Chicago about the later in Chicago about the later in Chicago about the later in Chicago and in Chicago

Form F. Bass is leaving today for Chantilly lace shawl.

Even the women with the fattest pocketbooks found the prices high at the lace
thome in the mountains.

In Mrs. William Farson and Mrs. Robbie McCormick's, and show of 900 Lake Shore drive will looked distantly at \$2,000 table cloths and the home of Mrs. A. D. Wheeler
the home of Mrs. A. D. Wheeler
the women with the fattest pocketbooks found the prices high at the lace
though and men with the fattest pocketbooks found the prices high at the lace
though and men with the fattest pocketbooks found the prices high at the lace
though a fatter of an Actrees." She
admits that its contents are fiction.

David Warfield on Tuesday evening will at this part in "The Auctioneer" for the
few weeks. few weeks.

Lake Forest for the summer after the yard, and many interesting things to

Mrs. Theodore W. Buhmann of Grove avenue will return from and Los Angeles on May 1.

The yard, and many interesting things to women who collect fine laces.

Comtesse de Hamptinne was fortunate in securing the cooperation and backing of Mrs. R. H. McCormick Jr. and her in the grove avenue will return from the date and Los Angeles on May I.

In William Jefferson Benson, president of the Culture club, will entertain efficers and directors at a luncheon the Hotel La Salie today at 1 p.m.

Duke-Biddle Wedding.

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Pallaceiphia, April 28.—[Special.]—At the borate Duke-Biddle wedding to the sister of the bridegroom and the third sister of the bridegroom and the point of mere amateur production, and a specialist in that line said recently that she was a genius in the artistic use of the bridegroom and the point of mere amateur production, and a specialist in that line said recently that she was a genius in the artistic use of the bridegroom and the point of mere amateur production, and a specialist in that line said recently that she was a genius in the artistic use of the needle, painting with colored threads and silks as wonderfully as etchers etch or painters cover their canvases.

In London recently, by the way, at a bazaar arranged for the benefit of invalid soldiers, the Duchess of Somerse's the daughter, Miss Mary, to A. J. Drexel (Miss Language).

The Wedding of Cordelia Drexel Biddle, and a booth where only Belgian lace was sold.

The faculty commission on fellowships and scholarships of Northwestern university announces the awards for the coming year. Of the number, thirteen have won their A. B. degrees in other schools than Northwestern. Northwestern.
The awards for fellowships are as fol-

Ind awards for residentifies are as follows:

Heavy A. Baboock, Massachusetts Institute
of Technology, physics; Benjamin Harris Ball,
Grand Pyairis saminary, elemistry: Burr J.
Baughman, Albion college, Northwestern education; Workford B. Hackiey, University of
Virginia, classical languages; Sydney E. Johnson, University of Washington, soliogy; Elsie
E. Kopplin, Lawrence college, classical languages; Arthur H. Nothercet, Northwestern,
English; Helen M. Fullips, Ohio university,
German; Elizabeth Soderholm, Northwestern,
mathematics; Charles B. Swangy, Jowa Wes-

Lioyd Erwin and Lee Smith, young men of Waxahachie, Tex., expect to walk from their homes, 1,200 miles, to Chicago to attend the World's Christian Endeavor convention to be held here July 7-12. They leave their homes May 8 and expect to arrive in Chicago July 2.

They pins to hold evangelistic services in a number of towns in Oklahema, Kansan, Missouri, and Illinois.

Vocational Exhibit Opens.

TRIL MAUDE on Saturday evening will give his final performance
under the contract which brought
him to America last season as a
Liebler company star. His final
wek in Chicago in "Grumpy." as well as
the remainder of his tour this season, finds
him exercising his London practice of
managing himself. It is not likely that
he will be seen again in Chicago for at
least two seasons, although it is his purpose to devote the next three years to the
United States and Canada, save for possible summertime appearances in London. He has in "Grumpy" a popular vehicle, which, it is expected, will serve him throughout the country much as "The Professor's Love Story" served E. S. Willard. The latter—although, unlike Mr. Maude, he was able to bring to American audiences his London plays first hand—fared indifferently with our playsoers until he produced the early Barrie comedy. Therein he acted himself into a prosperous popularity that endured until he made his final tour in 1906-'07. Most of the plays in which Mr. Maude was successful as a London star Maude was successful as a London star were known here as the media of other actors long before he came to the United States. Others were, because of local-to-lingland theme or characters, unsuitable for use here. Mr. Maude, because of the reports of had business in the west, has abandoned his plan of going to the Pa-eific coast this season, and will return to London at the end of May.

George Bernard Shaw is said to have agreed to write some verses to one of frying Berlin's tunes for use in the Lon-

George M. Cohan's country home on Long Island is rated at \$175,000. "Pros-perity follows the flag," as William H. Taft sald when he made his first visit to

Marcus Loew is turning back to the original owners the chain of variety theaters which he took over last autumn. It extends from Chicago to the Pacific and is known in trade circles as the "S. & C.," meaning Sultivan & Considine. One of the theaters is in Chicagothe Empress, on the south side. David associate with the native members of the Lambs' club. Balting the Britisher is the favorite indoor sport of a number of American players, led by Wilton Lackays. the Empress, on the south side. David Warfield, who has been one of Loew's backers in the low price variety field, is reported to be a heavy loser as a south side.

Miss Mae Murray, one of the most come-William Halligan has withdrawn from the cast of "Watch Your Step," but Mrs. Halligan (Miss Dama Sykes) remains. They are best known in Chicago, of which they are residents, for their participation

pl "A Trip to Washington.

has been revived now that the play itself

is again on view. One of the late Rich-

Proposed revival of "Mrs. Dane's De-

fense" and "The Silver King " by "all star" casts has been abandohed.

"Don't Shoot!" was permanently withdrawn after a week of perform-ances in Pennsylvania cities. It was written by Porter Emerson Brawne and had Miss Pauline Frederick and Richard Bennett at the head of the cast.

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How to

winner of the emerald ring for 89 cents, and Mrs. Arthur Meeker almost got it at to return next season to the United States are answered by Mr. Gatti-Cassaza, man-tire evening. ager of the Metropolitan Opera house, who says that the tenor will sing there

saying that the play could never succeed in that form. "Why not?" asked Her-bert. "I've told you," explained Cra-

William Collier and George M. Cohan are to part company as co-stars with the end of their current tour in "Hello, Broadway!" Chicago will not be visted owing to the fact that Mr. Cohan is eager to get to work on three plays for next season. One is for Chauncey Olcott;

Zellah Covington's farce, acted here as "The Elixir of Youth," is being played in London as "Three Spoonfuls."

Claude Casimir Perier, hust Mme. Simone, has been killed in battle. He was a captain in the French army. He married the actress following her divorce by Le Bargy, the Paris actor.

Wilson's amusing yarn called "Ruggles of Red Gap." Lawrance D'Orsay is mentioned as the actor of Ruggles. Wilson, himself, would appear to have formaken the theater as a medium of expression.

and Angier Buchanan Duke of lark took place at 4 o'clock this on in Holy Trinity church, Bittensquare. The Rev. Floyd Tompkins, Square. The Rev. Floyd Tompkins, The faculty commission on fellowships TONGIF IF SICK TONGUE IF SICK, CROSS, FEVERISH

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moves out of its little bowels without griping, and you have a well, playful child again.

You needn't coax sick children to take this harmless "fruit laxative"; they love its delicious taste, and it always makes them feel splendid.

Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs." which has directions for bables, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on the bottle. Boware of counterfelis sold here. To be sure you see the genuine, ask to see that it is made by "California Fig Syrup Company." Refuse any other kind with contempt.—Advertisement.

HORLICK'S

The Original MALTED MILK



M. E. Peace Campai Mattice, la., April 28.—187-Methodist church today lau if wide companys for peace overning body, the board of

of hostilities in Europe. No formally worded prayer was adopted by the bishops, but the ministers and laity will be asked to pray at all times

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with Booth Tarkington, seemed to be writing most of the plays. Their "The Newsboys and Bootblacks to Meet. The regular annual meeting of the Newsboys and Bootbiacks' association will be held on Wednesday. May 5, at the English actors in New York are said to Union League club at 12:30 p. m. for the be seeking to form a club of their own. election of directors, officers, and the that they may not find it necessary to transaction of other business.

OBITUARY.

MRS. SUSAN ROCKFIELD SCHO-FIELD, wife of William E. Schofield, died resterday at 1358 East Forty-eighth street, at the age of 54. Her first hus-band. Mr. Rockfield, was proprietor of the Nicholas hotel in Louisville, the Jef-ferson at Rockford, Ill. and the Arcade at Springfield, O. She was married to Mr. Schofield two years ago and had given lived in Chogge. Forgot," is to be footlighted next season.
The story was written by James Hay
Jr., son of the chairman of the house
committee on multary affairs. since lived in Chicago.

MRS. ESTHER FALKENSTEIN, former head of the settlement which bears her name, will be buried tomorrow after-noon at Rosehill. The funeral services will be held at the settlement house, 1917 DEATH NOTICES.

OBITUARY.

MRS. Q. W. BALLARD IS DEAD. Mrs. Emms Porter Ballard, 68 year

Among those at the meeting were Bishop W. F. Oldham, corresponding secretary of the board of foreign missions and for many years a missionary bishop ir India; Bishop Homer C. Stunts of South America; Bishop William F. Anderson of Chicago. She was one of the pioneer social workers of Chicago. She was one of the founders of the Chicago Industrial Home for Girls and was the leading spirit in establishing the Church Home for Aged Person. Until a few years ago she was social workers and Bishop James W. Bashford of Chicago and Was a member of the Daughton membership on the board of conference claimants to succeed the late Judge O. W. Wharton. This is one of the important boards of the church.

Mrs. Ballard came to Chicago fifty years

Mrs. Ballard came to Chic ago. She is survived by her husband, two sons, George S. and Orville W. Jr., and five grandchildren.

MRS. MARY E. PETIT, mother of Judge Adelor J. Petit and a pioneer resident of Chicago and of Fulton county, died yesterday. She was the daughter of John and Ellen Nate, pioneer settlers of Fulton county, and was the widow of Adelor D. Petit. She is survived by her son, Judge Adelor J. Petit, Dr. Gilman W. Petit, and her daughter, Mrs. Clayton C. Pickett, and Miss Atthes D. Petit. The funeral services will be held tomorrow.

CHARLES C. COX, president of C. C. Cox & Co., and one of Chicago's ploneer merchandise brokers, died yesterday at 1207 Michigan avenue, Evanston, at the age of 79. Mr. Cox was born in Zanesville, O. He came to Chicago in 1856, and conducted businesses here and in Keokuk, Ia. He leaves three daughters. Mary I. and Sally I. Cox and Mrs. E. P. Baird, all of Evanston.

WILLIAM J. HOLLISTER, 75 years noon at Rosehill. The funeral services will be held at the settlement house, 1917 North Richmond street, at 1:30 o'clock.

CARLOS S. DOUGLAS, banker and politician of Walworth county. Wis., who died on Monday, was burjed yesterday by a widow, one daughter, Mrs. Albrodied on Monday, was burjed yesterday by a widow, one daughter, Mrs. Albrodied on Monday, was burjed yesterday by a widow, one daughter, Mrs. Albrodied on Monday, was burjed yesterday by a widow, one daughter, Mrs. Albrodied on Batavia, and two sons, Robst Fontane, Wis. He was 61 years of a Hollister of Batavia and Frederick age and was a graduate of Beloit college. DEATH NOTICES.

Wathashay, April 3, 1915, ages, it years with the process of the light of the process of the light of the light of the light of the Hamilton ciub, and Orville W. Ballard and mother of George S. Bailard, president of the Hamilton ciub, and Orville W. Ballard Jr., at her residence, 748 Himman-av, Evabeten, Tueeday, April 37, after an ilinear of only a few days. Funeral services will be held at St. Luke's chapel, Himman-av, and Lee-et., Evabaton, Friday moraling at 10 o'clock. Burial private, Burkhoughths, Habert T. Burroughs, April 37, 1915, beloved husband of Elizabeth F. Funeral services at his late residence, 314 W. Stch-at., Thursday, April 29, 2-30 p. m., under the abspices of John Codwen Smith ledge No. 390, I. O. F. Interment at Mount Hope.

CALKINS-Hiram N. Calkins, beloved hus-

rich. Funeral Friday, April 20, et 5:65 a. m., from his late residence, 625 S. Hannah-st., Furest Paris; to St. Bernadine's church where requism high mass will be celebrated; thesce by auton to Mount Carmes. Member of Court Humboldt No. 2505, L. O. F., and Thomas Post No. 5, G. A. R.

of Court Humbolist No. 3889, 1 O. Fr. and Thomas Fost No. 5. G. A. R.

COX—Charles C. Cox, April 28, 1915, at his residence, 1307 Michigan-av., Evanston. Ill., beloved father of Mary L., Gallis I., and Mrs. E. P. Baird.

BURAND—John Durand, son of the late Petrics and Asias, nee McDonough, brother of the late Edward, Coleman, Thomas, Mark, William, Irene, Mrs. John McCarthy, Mrs. J. Hines. Funeral from residence of his brother-in-law, 1389 W. 60th-st. Funeral notice later.

DUPST—Miriam Hall Duffy, beloved wife of J. F. Duffy, mether of Mrs. C. A. Kraft, Mrs. J. P. Martin, and J. F. Duffy Jr. Paparal Thursday at 139 p. m. from 1821 E. 65th-pl. laterment at Rosshill.

EUSTIS-Richard David Bustis, son of Mrs.

1917 M. Richmond-st. Automobiles to Bose-hill.

27. 1916. at his residence, 701 Rush-st., aged 72 years. Funeral services Friday at 2 p.m. at Fourth Fresbytarian church, Lincoinplews, and Delaware-p. Burial private.

FLANIGAN—Anna Flanigan, nee Connors, beloved wife of J. J. Finnigan, fond muther of Bovelyn, Thomas, and the late John and Coletta, danghter of Catherine and the late John said Coletta, danghter of Catherine and the late John said Coletta, danghter of Catherine and the late John said Coletta, and the late John and Martin Connors. Funeral Friday, April 36, at 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 4720 van Buren-st., to Resurrection church, where solemn high mass will be celebrated; autes to Mount Carmei.

Filanical St. St. Mathew's church, where of the late Owen and Mary Keane, Funeral Friday, 2 a. m., from his residence, 463 N. Kedsie-av., to St. Mathew's church, where requirem high mass will be celebratedin autes to Calvary, Mamber of Improved Order of Heptasophs.

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56. at 9:30 p. m. from the sate resistance, Durial private.
HARRIS—Hugo Harria, aged SS, beloved husband of Josephina, nee Oppenheim, 2nd father of Mende, Stanley, and Raymond. Funeral from chapel, 35th-et, and Grand-bivd., Thursday, April 29, at 12:30; by train from Union depot, 2:15, to Mount Maariv.
MARRIS—Hugo Harria, member Excelsion lodge, Independent Order Free Sons of Israel. Funeral today at 12:30 from chapel, 35th-et, and Grand-bivd. Free Sons please attand.
ELI BRANDT, Grand Secretary.

Sago Palm Leaves with cluster of fresh cut roses, tied with ribbon

A. Lange, Florist 25 East Madison St.

See Your Film Favorites at the Following

When Frank Craven was writing "Too Many Gooks" he told Victor Herbert the subject and story of the comedy. The comedy. The composer seemed delighted with the idea and suggested that Craven write it as a musical comedy, with lyrice, that Herbert might set it to music. Craven refused, saying that the play could never succeed in that form. "Why not?" asked Herbart. "I've told Victor Herbert the subject in that form." Why not?" asked Herbart. "I've told vour" asked Herbart. "I've told victor Herbert the star" casts has been abandohed. Sir Johnstone Forbes-Robertson's reason for burning the scenery and costumes of "Cassar' and Cleopatra" in San Franclass or ecently is said not to have been and suggested that Craven write it as a mere desire to avoid the cost of transporting them, but a wish to show his disappropriate to avoid the cost of transporting them, but a wish to show his disappropriate to avoid the cost of transporting them, but a wish to show his disappropriate to avoid the cost of transporting them, but a wish to show his disappropriate to avoid the cost of transporting them, but a wish to show his disappropriate to avoid the cost of transporting them, but a wish to show his disappropriate to avoid the cost of transporting them, but a wish to show his disappropriate to avoid the cost of transporting them. DOWNTOWN

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Invitations will be out today for a section of said street have returned from a late street have returned from a late of commenced that it is all about building a retain laces at Miss Ethel Wream's house; and construction is fatal in a multiple of a longer stay.

The Argyle's Case" is to be given in London, with Fred Terry in the part acted here by Robert Hilliard.

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The Vogue of motion pictures provides a new field for fake promoters. One concelled "Love Letters of an Actrees." Sha Rights 18st a Bun. Area! Section of the life of the promoters. One concelled "Love Letters of an Actrees." Sha Rights 18st a Bun. Area! Section of the life of the promoters. One concelled "Love Letters of an Actrees." Sha Rights 18st a Bun. Area! Section of the life of the promoters. One concelled "Love Letters of an Actrees." Sha Rights 18st a Bun. Area! Section of the life of the part acted here by Robert Hilliard.

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SEE Robert Hilliard's

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OUT ON FACE Got Worse and Worse. Disfigured for Time Being. Caused Itching. Scratched and Irritated. Used Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment. Face Free from Eczema. Was ment. Face Free from Eczema.

127 Emily St., Saginaw, Mich.—"Several months ago my face broke out with eczema. It got worse and worse: it was sight, all red and bleeding. The eczema disfigured me for the time being. It caused much itching and of course I scratched my face and irritated it.

"I took a treatment but it did not seem to help any. I used several kinds of salves and scaps and they did no good. My face began to get worse. My brother said to go to the drug store and get a cake of Cuticura Soap and some Cuticura Ointment which I did. I then washed my face with Cuticura Soap and some Cuticura United the Cuticura Cintment and kept this treatment up for some time. After using two cakes of Cuticura Soap and the Cuticura Cintment my face was free from the eczema." (Signed) Ray L. O'Brien, June 18, '14.

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KEDZIE ANNEX

Drought and Renewed Export Demand Cause Upturn in Wheat and Oats.

CORN SHOWS STRENGTH

The expected further depreciation in Juli hd not take place yesterday. Instead ission houses and later shorts ted buying, with big advances in all May 10.22% 10.22% 10.20 10.22% 10.17% ths. Scattered selling of the May July 10.55 10.57% 10.55 10.57% 10.52% sed a sharp break early, but later the wonth closed ic higher. The July was ic up and the September %c higher.

he reports of export buying at the sea- St. L.

late reports of 1,000,000 bu having n worked. Local sales were small for pment, and there were fair offerings Winter wheat .. arrive from Nebraska and the south-reak of the last few days at Winnipeg

n the eastern part of the winter wheat rop is in earlier than usual. In Canada

tember. King-Farnum were the leading buyers of the September. Knight-McDou-cal also bought September and Nye-Jenks bought May on the break after selling Bryan were buyers of July and Bartlett-

al at 1,025,000 bu yesterday and there ere good sized ocean charters reported. ary arrivals were 715,000 bu: last year, 379,000 bu. Northwest cars were 26; last year, 171. Winnipeg had 138 cars, gainst 140 cars a year ago. Minneapolis ks decreased 530,000 bu for four days.

September Corn Gains 2c. Free offerings of corn were in evidence vas active buying, prices rellying sharp-ly. Cables were unchanged and Argentine Sept. 1.20 1.32 ly. Cables were unchanged and Argentine reports were more favorable. These feas caused some selling early: Armour, in, Noyes-Jackson, and Wagner were good buyers. Selling was scattered. Ar-mour bought September, which led the

little corn worked for export. Weather conditions are favorable in the nain and planting is well under way in many sections. Receipts were 806 cars, with 146 cars inspected yesterday, while primary points had 783,000 bu, against \$11,000 bu a year ago. Offerings from the

many sections. Receipts were 306 cars, with 146 cars inspected yenterday, while primary points had 783,000 bu, against claim for export in all positions. The demand of new what was fair and there was free buying of September wheat hare at times. The country generally were reported lighter has a result of the recent decline in prices.

Oats in Active Demand.

Oats were in good demand from the start and prices advanced easily. Bartlett-Fusiler and Armour were the big buyers of the May carly and later there was general buying. Prices finished 1½c to 1½c higher, The cash demand was reported broader for domestic account and there were cales here of 800,000 bu, including 250,000 bu for export.

Offerings from the country were modorate. Cash prices followed the future. Clearances were heavy at 1,155,000 bu, Newport News alone clearing more than 1,000,000 bu. From the stop price of 50c the July had a break of nearly Ic on reports of rains in Illinois, but later railled Sales to go to store were \$00,000 bu.

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Provisions had a strong tone and there was some general buying which kept prices firm. Packers were credited with buying early. Selling was scattered. Receipts of hogs were about as expected, at 28,000, with 20,000 expected today. Late prices for hogs were strong to 10c higher. Western receipts were 84,000, against 53,600 a year ago. Liverpool prices were did up for cash lard and 1s up for hams. Receipts of products were 55 cars and shipments were 151 cars.

In the same conditions prevailed, but oats much the same conditions prevailed, but oats much the same conditions are at all serious is favorable.

There was more dry weather talk yesterday. While it is known some sections are suffering from drought to some extent, there is little reason to believe conditions are at all serious yesterday, Mr. Rodgers and Frank Ely were back from vacations yesterday, Mr. Rodgers and Prank Ely were back from vacations yesterday, Mr. Rodgers having been in the horse of the same conditions are at all serious prices for hogs were strong to 10c higher.

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Setimated receipts for today: Wheat, 78 cars; corn, 146 cars; cots, 78 cars; rye, 7 cars; barley, 37 cars; hogs, 20,000 head.

The Bartlett-Franter selling of wheat yesterday was credited to James A. Patten, who was a heavy buyer last week.

Argentine markets were easier yesterday.

Rye Active and Steady.

Rye met with a fair demand at steady prices, No. 2 selling at \$1.17@1.17½, with part cars at \$1.14@1.16. Receipts, 7 cars.

Barley was ½c lower, with sales of malting at 76@77c; feed, 74½c; and screenings to 1.180,000 bu, two going to France and one to 1.000 bu. two going to

AMERICAN GRAIN MARKETS.

BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS.

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CASH TRANSACTIONS.

WINTER WHEAT.

RYE FLOUR.

SPRING WHEAT — Quiet. Sales Track, No. 4, \$1.52\(\partial 0\)1.55; No. 3, \$1.57.

OATS Steady to %c lower, 51656%c. Sales: In store Mixed lots, 415,000 bu.

HAY.

PRICES AT OUTSIDE MARKETS. Salveston . 81,000 New: News WHEAT. Total, bu. 415,000 276,000 1,002,000 ...

sonth closed 1c higher. The July was 1c up and the September %c higher.

Cables were 1/2/1d lower, due to the reakness on this side the previous day, he easier tone in Argentine markets, and he heavier tone caused selling here arily. The buying was due to reports of dry weather in some sections, to the Tol ...1.61 1.58 1.61 1.83% 1.83

OATS. The export demand, which was quiet the Wnpg. 64% 62 64% 65% 63% 65% Soft winter— Hard winter— Pat., Jute.\$7.10@7.25 Pat., Jute.\$7.40@7.60 Straight .\$6.70@7.00 Straight .\$7.00@7.20 Clear\$6.00@6.20 Clear\$8.20@6.40 GRAIN INSPECTION. Stand-No.2 or Lower Tot'l ard. better.No.3.grades.cars.

Loaded from unlicensed elevators— Wheat: No. 2 hard, 36 cars; No. 2 red, 12 cars; sample and mixed, 2 cars. Coro: No. 2 yellow, 1 car and 64,000 bu; No. 3 yellow,

No. 3 white, 11 cars and 5,000 bu; No. 2 mixed, 20 cars; No. 3 mixed, 9 cars. Oats: No. 2 white, 1 car; standard, 42 cars; No. 3 white, 1 car; clipped, 7 cars; No. 2 mixed, 1 car. From store-Corn: No. 3 yellow, 10,000 bu; No. 2 mixed, 17.714 bu. Oats: No. 2 white, 14,082 bu; standard, 49,300 bu; No. 3 white, 50,638 bu; No. 4 white, 78,750 bu; sample grade, 43,082 bu.

3 cars and 63,500 bu; No. 2 white, 13 cars

DAILY BIDS AND OFFERS. WHEAT.

High Low Close High Low Close. May . 1.58% 1.58 1.58 1.67 1.66% 1.66% July . 1.35% 1.34% 1.35% 1.40% 1.40% 1.40% Sept. 1.25 1.24 1.24 1.28% 1.28% 1.28% CORN.

May . 55 54% 54% 56% 56% 56% 56% 56% 56% 58% 48% 48% 48% 49% 49% 49% WEEKLY BIDS AND OFFERS. WHEAT.

CORN. HAY-Steady. Receipts, 1,002 tons; shipments, 312 tons. Choice timethy, \$18.00@19.00; No. 1 timethy, \$16.50@17.50; OATS.

NEWS AND GOSSIP OF BOARD OF TRADE.

LAND JUMPS \$345 A FT. IN 5 YEARS

Transaction in Ravenswood **Terminal Property Shows** Big Advance.

DEAL IN HALSTED ST.

The northwest part of the city and

friend to Samuel Ladanyi and Emil Reichl for a reported consideration of

Near "L" Terminal. In part payment the purchasers con veyed the property at 2736-38 West Di-vision street, near California avenue, lot 50x125 feet, improved with a three story store and flat building, for a reported consideration of \$22,000, subject to an WINTER WHEAT—Lower. Sales: In incumbrance of \$12,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$12,000, the balance of the purchase price, \$12,000, being paid in cash. The Lawrence avenue property law within 200 feet of the terminal station billing: No. 3 red, \$1.60%; No. 2 red, \$1.62%.

five years ago for \$4,500, was resold COBN—Steady to %c lower, 75%678%c within one year for \$8,500, and improved with the present building, costing \$20,-10 mixed, 75%676%c; No. 4 mixed, 75%676%c; No. 4 yellow, 76c; sideration of \$45,000, the land going in No. 2 mixed, 77%@78c; No. 2 yellow, 76c; No. 2 yellow, 76½65kc; No. 2 white, 77%@78½c. Illinois proportional billing—Sample grade, 76c; No. 3 mixed, 77½c; No. 2 mixed, 77½c; No. 2 mixed, 77½c; No. 5 yellow, 76c; No. 6 yellow, 76c; No. 6 yellow, 76c; No. 6 yellow, 76c; No. 6 yellow, 76c; No. 2 white, 77@77½c; No. 2 white, 77@77½c; No. 2 white, 77@77½c; No. 2 white, 77%@78½c. Gooodfriend and S. Schallman & Co. the purchasers.

Halsted Street Deal. Halsted Street Deal.

Track—Sample grade, 51604½c; No. 4 white, 54%605½c; No. 3 mixed, 54%c; No. 4 white, 54%605½c; standard, 56056%c; No. 2 mixed, 54%c; No. 2 white, 55%605½c; No. 2 mixed, 54%c; No. 2 55%666%c; No. 2 mixed, 54%c; No. 2 white, 55%666%c.

HOG PRODUCTS—Steady. Cash lots: Mess pork, new, \$17.25@17.37%; lard, \$10.05; short ribs, \$8.50@10.25.

BEEF PRODUCTS—Quiet. Beef hams, \$25.50@10.27 mass, heaf \$18.00%; \$35.50@10.00 average mass, heaf \$18.00%; \$15.50@10.00 average mass, heaf \$18.00%; \$35.50@10.00 average BEEF PRODUCTS—Quiet. Beef hams. \$30.50@31.00; extra mess beef, \$18.00@ 31.50; plate beef, \$18.50@19.00; extra plate beef, \$19.00@19.50. TALLOW—Choice A syndicate headed by John B. Boyle,

beef. \$19.00@19.50. TALLOW—Choice edible, T4@74c; prime packers', 64@64c; No. 2 packers', 64@64c; No. 2 packers', has purchased 125 feet adjoining, the 5655c; No. 2 renderers', 54@66c; choice oleo stearin, 9@94c; lard stearin, 10%6 erry is said to have been held at \$35 a 11c; extra oleo, 134@134c; oleo stock, 94 @104c.

GREASE—Quiet. Brown, 44@44c; yellow, 54@654c; "B" white, 54@656c; "A" white, 54@654c; A" white, 54@654c; A 14 and 14 and Third and One Hundred and Third and One Hun parties. .

son and Walter McDonald, head of the No. 2 timothy. \$15.50@16.00.

STRAW—Rye, \$10.00@10.50; oat, \$8.00@

\$514 8.50; wheat, \$7.50@8.00.

real estate firm of George G. Newberry

& Co., each purchased one of the other

corners. The sales just reported real estate firm of George G. Newberry corners. The sales just reported were negotiated by William G. Booth of Wil-

Waukesha Apartments Sold.

The Waukesha apartment building at street and Harper avenue to Blackstone avenue, with a frontage of 190 feet on Sixty-fourth street and 100 feet on the other streets, has been purchased by John Entaminger from Miss Gertrude C. Marquette. The building is a four story structure and contains forty apartments of five, six, and seven rooms, having a reported gross annual rent of \$14,100. A nominal consideration is given, but \$18 worth of revenue stamps, together with an incumbrance of \$45,000 assumed, indi-

cates a consideration of \$63,000.

The purchaser gave several properties in part payment, including the three flat building at 705 Belmont avenue, lot 48x125 feet, subject to an incumbrance of \$6,500; also a second mortgage of \$14,500 on the property at the northwest corner of Waveland avenue and Osgood street. B. M. Wiedinger represented all the parties

to the transaction. The property at the northwest corner of Lawrence and Albany avenues, 158.39x 125 feet, vacant, has been purchased by E. A. Roser from J. B. Carter and Nelson tion of \$15,000. The purchaser, while planning to build, has not decided on the details of the structure. Lytle & Graves

Plan New West Side Park. The West Chicago park commissioners have closed the purchase of a large tract of land bounded by Rockwell street, Washtenaw avenue, Congress, and Harrison streets, fo ra total consideration of about \$120,000. The property was acquired for playground purposes and the commis-sion plans to expend about \$150,000 in im-

provements, comprising a swimming pool, gymnasium, etc. south of East Sixty-eighth street, 60x125, west front, with brick improvements,

Brown the property on Ellis average, 500 feet north of Sixty-fifth street, lot 50x 124 feet, east front, with flat improvements, for an indicated and the street of the st

Will Hold Special Meeting.

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Sheridan-rd., 370 s of Abbion-av., e f.
110 to R. R., rev. stamp \$22.50, incounts, \$10,000, April 26 [Harriet E.
Canning to Edw. H. Bagley]
Wayne-av., 178 s of Arthur, e f. 88x121,
rev. stamp, \$25.50, April 26 [Gustav
Krueger to Marie H, Christoph]...

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JEFFERSON.

w f. 127k178x125. rev. stamp 50c, April 23 (Malvena Toppel to Willis H Hutson)
Drake-av. N. 190 n of W. Ainsile-av., w f. 30x125, rev. stamp \$3.50, incumb. \$5.000. April 27 [W. H. Meyer to Gottlieb J. Wurth et al.].
Drake-av. N. 124 n of Sunnyside-av., w 25.20x125, rev. stamp \$2, incumb. \$2.20x125, rev. stamp \$2, incumb. \$2.20x125, rev. stamp \$2, incumb. \$2.20x125, rev. stamp \$3.50 March. \$6. [Sitefan Hruby to Milosiar Minar et al.].
Orddings-st., W., 450 ft w of Washtenaw, s f. 30x125, rev. stamp \$2, April 27 [James Brooks to Amanda D. Moline].
Hutchinson-av., W., 144 ft e of Milwaukee, s f. 30x125, rev. stamp \$3.50, incumb. \$4.000. April 26 [L. D. Glans to Frank Kowalski].
Irving Park-blvd., W. 106 ft e of Menard-av., s f. 28x125, rev. stamp \$1, March 27, 1915 [Archle C. Smith to Joseph S. Churan].
Krueger-av., 286 ft n s of Lawrence, n w f. 75x125, rev. stamp \$2, April 26 [L. April 26].
Anna Cablak to George Vanko].
Krueger-av., 286 ft n s of Lawrence, n w f. 75x125, rev. stamp \$2, April 26 [L. April 26].
Anna Cablak to George Vanko].
Krueger-av., 296 ft n s of Lawrence, n w f. 75x125, rev. stamp \$2, April 26 [L. April 26].
& S. 18.5. Linehaa to Ft. Dear. T.
Lawler-av., 184 ft n of Wilson, e f. 60x 125, rev. stamp \$1, 50, April 26 [L. Dear. T. & S. Bk.]
Lawler-av. 141 ft n of Wilson, e.f. 60x 125, rev. stamp 31.50, April 15 [J. E. Wharf et al. to John A. Engren].
Lennon-av. N. 180 ft s of Berwyn, w.f. 60x128, rev. stamp 31. April 22 [Wm. E. Jannisch to Louis A. Kineey].
Lawrence-av. W. 39 ft w of Albany, s.f. 153x125, rev. stamp 315. April 24 [Aelson Thompson to Elwin A. Roser].

Lawrence-av. W., e cor Bernard-st.
n. f. 81225, rev. stamp \$22, incumb.
812,000. April 28 (Sylvia L. Goodfriend to Emil Reichl).
Rockwell-st. N., n w cor Thorndaleav. e f. 96x124 rev. stamp \$1,50.
April 13 (State Bk. of Chgo. to Gertrude Gonzalez)
Rockwell-st. N., 68 s of Leland-av. e f.
25x100. rev. stamp \$2. April 19 (R.
Tyson to Elwin A. Rocer)
Rockwell-st. N. 91 s of Leland-av. e f.
67x100. rev. stamp \$4. April 19 (R.
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Tyson to Elwin A. Rocer)
Virginia-av. n. g cor Giddines-st., w f.
186x18x100x123. rev. stamp \$1.50. April
14 (Russell Tysan to Elwin A. Rocer)
Windsor-av. n. g cor Giddines-st., w f.
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121 (James C. Wharf et al. to Henry
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Edw. H. Olson et al.)
Bloomingdale-av. 500 w of Lamon.
n. f. 25x125. and o. p., rev. stamp \$1.50.
April 21 (James E. Wharf et al. to
Edw. H. Olson et al.)
Bloomingdale-av. 50 s of Palmer-st., e f.
25x125. rev. stamp \$2.50. incumb.
\$2,000. April 27 (Charles Graf to Tony
Capra)
Kedvale-av., 50 s of Palmer-st., e f.
25x125. rev. stamp \$2.50. incumb.
\$2,000. April 27 (Charles Graf to Tony
Capra)
Kedvale-av., 50 w or Altgeld e f. 47x
124. rev. stamp 50c. April 19 (Ellzabeth
A. Booth et al. ito Stanishaw Walesa)
Milwauke-av., s w or Altgeld e f. 47x
124. rev. stamp 50c. April 12 (Ellzabeth
A. Booth et al. ito Stanishaw Walesa)
Milwauke-av., s e cor N. Central Park, n e f. 24x145. Trangular place, rev.
stamp \$1. March. 27 (Paul Bronklowski quitchains to Congregation of the
Resurrection]
Milwauke-av., 82 s e of N. Paricside,
n e f. 50x113% and o. p., April 24
[E. M. Bertha to Resuber H. Donnelley)
Walash-av., 84 e of Mobile, s f. 25x125,
rev. stamp 51c. April 28 [Edw. K. Koch
to Thrine Jacobson]
North-av. 184 e of Mobile, s f. 25x125,
rev. stamp 51c. April 28 [Edw. K. Koch
to Thrine Jacobson]
North-av. 184 e of Mobile, s f. 25x125,
rev. sta

Real Estate Transfers.

47, rev. stamp \$1, April 26 [Chayton

April 21, Fred H. Reynolds to Carl A. Schmocki
Shonts & D. Add., pt. lot 29, bit 6, 2830.3, rev. stamp \$1.50, incumb. \$5,
30.3, rev. stamp \$1.50, incumb. \$5,
30.4 April 22 (Brano Pinkert to Ludwick deyochasisi)
Shonts & D. Add., pt. lots 35 and 36,
rev. stamp \$2, incumb. \$4,000,
April 26 (Ernest Linke to Gottlieb
Weydenhammer)
Typ. 39, lot 19, bit 3, n w \ 20,39-13,
rev. stamp \$1, incumb. \$200, April 26 (Anna Zdenek to Alois Tousek),
29, pt. lots 34 and 25, bit 11, 1839-13, rev. stamp \$1, incumb. \$3,500,
April 9 (Franklin A. Norton to Belle
McGreery)

siamp \$2. subject to trust deed. April \$27 [Katherine M. Wyman to Harwy E. Wynekoop]

Wynekoop]

Ada-st. S. 125 n of W. 80th. e f. 22x 12s. rev. stamp \$1. July 18. 11 [Robt. Hart et al. to Anna F. Waterman].

Aberdeen-st., 235 n of W. 81st. e f. 32x 12s. rev. stamp \$1. March 22 [Peter 8. Hanson et al. to Ellen Soderlind].

Ada-st. S. 93 n of W. 80th. e f. 62x12s. rev. stamp \$1. July 18. 11 [Robt. Hart et al. to Margaret Fitzgerald].

Carpenter-st., 248 n of W. 81st. w f. 82x 12s. rev. stamp \$1. July 18. 11 [Robt. Hart et al. to Margaret Fitzgerald].

Carpenter-st., 248 n of W. 81st. w f. 82x 12s. rev. stamp \$1. April 28 [Thos. M. Walsh to Lydia E. Nelson].

43d-st. W. s e cor. Paulina, n f. 63x 13d, rev. stamp \$3. 50, April 29 (Thos. M. 110 s of W. 62d-st. p f. 70 rev. stamp \$3. 50, April 29 (Thos. M. 12s. rev. stamp \$50 april 20 (T. 7x. 60 rev. stamp \$1. To The Peter Stamp \$1. April 22 [Thos. M. 12s. rev. stamp \$0 april 20 (Thos. 20 rev. stamp \$0 april 20 (Thos. 20 rev. stamp \$50 april 20 (Thos. 20 rev. stamp

April 19 [E. R. J. Ballou to Wm.
Salartz.
Salart Gosch)

NEW TRIER.

Kenilworth Sub. lot 10, block 13 43-38, rev. stamp \$13.50, April 7 (Clifford C. Memier to Hy R. Rathbone).

Tep. 42, part a 44, 33-43-18, rev. stamp \$13.50, April 36 (George P. Loeffler to Frederick L. Franke).

Wilmette, McDaniel's Add., lot 6, block 7 rev. stamp 60c, incumb. 800, April 27 (Charles H. Jackson to Frank E. Grabulet V. Stambeller V. Stambeller

f. 50x125, m. or l., rev. stamp \$1.

April 8 [F. M. Perlowski et al. to Vincent Zopelis]. ..., Kadsie-av. s f.

20x122, rev. stamp 50c, April 21 [Geo. Ridder to V. D. Or Codella.

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70 20x122, rev. stamp 50c, April 21 [Geo. Ridder to V. D. Or Codella.

70 20x125, rev. stamp 50c, April 26 [Vincent D. Cylkowski to Louis Rosenarter to V. D. Or Codella.

70 40th-nl. W. 475 et Rockwell-st., n f. 48x125, rev. stamp 50c, April 28 [Ludwik Stelmachowski to Karcelina Synowice] ...

47th-st. W. 175 w of Aberdeen, n f. 25x125, rev. stamp 50c, April 1 [Fannle Donovan to H. M. McDonnell].

May-st. 35 s of W 54th e f. 57x124, rev. stamp 50c, April 27 [Mary M. Sack et al. to Bernard M. Caspera et al.]

Princeton-av., 175 n of W. Sist-st. e f. 25x125, rev. stamp 51, incumb. 51.500, April 27 [Chas. Koch to Jacob Grafy] 48th-st. W. 149 e of Union-av. n f. 34x125, and o. ppty. Sept. 9, 1907 [Florence Casey to Ellen Casey].

800 [Florence Casey to Ellen Casey].

801 Honore-st. 96 n of 60th e f. 24x124, April 26 [Kate Morrissey to Della Kennelly et al.].

802 [E. E. Seldenstick to John Halccow].

803 [E. E. Seldenstick to John Halccow].

804 [Percival G. Baldwin to James Humphrey].

805 [Soci 7, rev. stamp 53, 50, April 27].

805 [Princeton-av., 200 s of W. Tist-st. W. 120 princeton-av., 200 s of W. Tist-st. W. 200 princeton-av., 20

Jane E. Harding!
Loomis-st., 197 n of 70th, w f. 28x124, rev. stamp \$1. April 26 [Josefa Paulick to Minnie Hennessy!
Yale-av., 200 n of W. 72d-st. e f. 60x 127, rev. stamp \$8, April 25 [J. S. Capper to Thomas H. Costello] WEST TOWN. April 19 [Lehigh Valley Coal Co. to. T. & T. Co.].

Congress park, 48 n of Harrison-st. &f. 144x120; Congress-st., s e cor Washtenswav. n f. 41x106, rev. stamp \$5.
April 29 [The Northern Trust Co., trustee to C. T. & T. Co.]

W. Division-st. 129 e of Hoyne-av., s f. 25x120, rev. stamp 50c, incumb. \$1,800, April 24 [Max Rifas to Blumle Goldman]. April 24 [Max Relias to Brills April 19 Evergreen-av., 3504, s f. 25x123, April 19 [Charles Hendricksen to Thomas L. Attwood].

10 Evergreen-av., 3504, s f. 25x123, rev. stamp 50c. April 26 (Charles Hendricksen to Thomas E. Attwood Jr.]... Harding-av., N., 1328, e f. 20x124, rev. stamp 52.00, incumb \$1,000, April 19 [Sayman Plasecki to Frank Scharek et al.]

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Twp. 36, n 44 s w 44 11, 56 18, April 36 [Frank Grave to April Ludwig

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N. Y. O. & W. 49
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Seaboard Air Line. 54-4
Southern Pacific 44
Southern Railway 44-4
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NEW YORK_STOCK TRANSACTIONS

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Average of Closing Prices of Twenty Leading New York Stocks.

FOR RATLROADS

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Anglo-American Oil company, formerly a subsidiary of the Standard Oil company, was endeavoring to make contracts with independent oil producers by which the output of oil in Europe might be monopolized, a Standard Oil official said the story was improbable and probably was the result of friction between the Anglo-American and the Shell Transport company.

Interborough Consolidated "when issued" was traded in on the New York curb, selling at the opening from 79@77.

curb, selling at the opening from 79@77 Later the price reacted to 75.

Chicago Securities.

Chicago stocks turned slightly weaker just before the close and did not participate in the upturn that characteriz exchange. Union Carbide was active and lower, selling off 2 points. American Can common moved up in sympathy with the eastern list. Pneumatic Tool was firm and in moderate demand. There was some trading in Stewart-Warner common at irregular prices. Commonwealth Edison was fractionally lower at 136. Peoples Gas was steady at

In the bond department there was not a great deal of trading. Commonwealth Edison 5s were quoted at 100% and Peoples Gas refunding 5s at 100%.

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Other Advances Made.

Shares of the General Electric, New kindred concerns rose 800 points, while railed along to the extent of 20% points. terly report being accepted as strong was supported by statements from trade

Rail Flotations Planned. It is understood that the Pennsylvania pleting details connected with forthcor

New York Central debenture 6s wer market in several years, contributing There were also heavy private sales of bonds made by banking interests to large United States 2s, registered. 984 99 United States 2s, coupon.... 984 United States 3s, coupon....101½

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dent, presided at the meeting, which was addressed by Peter J. Schardt and Capt. SAVANNAH, Ga., April 28.—TURPENTINA-Firm: 45c. Sales, 85 casks; receipts, 22 casks; shipments, 530 casks; receipts, 23 casks, RESIN—Firm. Bales, 2,184 bris; re-ceipts, 1,060 bris; shipments, 7,220 bris; stock 75,820 lbs. Quote: A, B, \$2,50 C, D, \$3,40; F, \$3,45; F, \$3,50g0.67\(\frac{1}{2}\); G, \$3,60; G, B, \$3,40; F, \$3,71 K, 18,80; M, \$4,20; N, \$5,15; W G, \$5,00; W W, \$5,70.

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The common stock is speculative for the
present and the preferred is not yet a

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crease since 1901 of over 439%. This is the most rapid growth in the same p Province in the Dominion. The present estimate of the population is 691,000

barley and flax. The average yield of wheat, the principal crop for the whole Province, is estimated to be 12.42 bushels per acre and with this yield the acreage for 1914 gives a total production of 74,610,643 bushels valued at \$66,030,419. The wheat production of this Province is more than all the rest of

The net per capita debt of the Province is \$21.21. The per capita value of the crops alone in 1914

The steam railway mileage of Saskatchewan for the year 1913 was 4,651, an increase of 129% from 1907. This is the greatest increase, in the same period, of any of the provinces of the Domin

Notwithstanding the large increase in population, the enormous grain crop and other important features, there is still about 87% of the territory of the Province available for settlement. Revenue of the Province for 1913-14 (14 months)...... \$7,310,383

Annual Dominion Government Subsidy (included in above)...... 1,710,300 The following statement shows the financial condition of the Province as it will appear upon the completion of the present financing.

Financial Statement

Less sinking funds...... \$439,046.55 Co-operative Elevator Loans...... 1,848,000.00 one...... 7,152,000.00 Drainage District Debentures 100,000.00 10,029,321.55 Net Debt...... \$14,658,045.76

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CATTLE.	
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Beef cows 4.85@7.00	
Fat heifers, fair to selected 5.25@6.80	23
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SHEEP.

cattle at Chicago yesterday, paying firm rices for offerings in the "clean" divion, while packers bought animals in the quarantine section of the yards at weak to 10c lower prices. Total receipts ance was made, with top steers at \$8.70 and the bulk at \$7,25@8.10. Cows and heifers sold readily at steady prices. while calves met with a more reliable

strong support, paying 5@10c higher for offerings, while packers bought hogs steady figures. Receipts were posted at

cases of 10@15c, with some going over the scales at a reduction of 25c from h sday's best prices. Receipts were ent unrold until late in the session. were no full load lots of sheep on

& Sons, 900; Morris & Co., 1,800; Anglo am. 1.300: Roberts & Oake. 800: stern Packing company, 1,400; Miller Hart, 400; Independent Packing com-pany, 900; butchers, 1,000; shippers, 6,000;

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PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 28.—BGGS—Lover; nearby firsts, f. c., \$5.00; current receipts, f. c., \$5.55; western axira firsts, f. c., \$6.00; firsts, f. c., \$5.85. BUTTER.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 28.—BUTTER KANNAS CITY, Mo., April 28.—BUTTER— although the plan has been in full opera Creamery, 28c; firsts, 28c; seconds, 24c; pack-tion less than two months remarkable re

CHICAGO, April 28.—Trade was slow and market weak, with roosters 160 a lb lower. Receipts, 5 cars and 635 coops. Quotations:

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for posted at 16,000 head, the buik of which were available for shipment. The form; western chickens, broflers, 35@45c; fowis, 16@164c; turkeys, 12@20c. Dressed sheady; western frozen rossting chickens, 17@

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ury fat the inquest yesterday into the death
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